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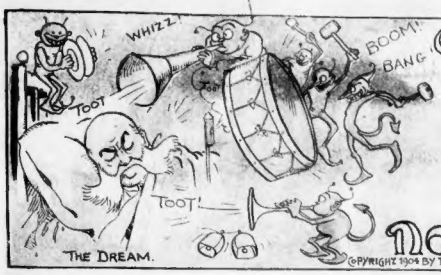

COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF HEARST'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

NOVEMBER 27th 1904.

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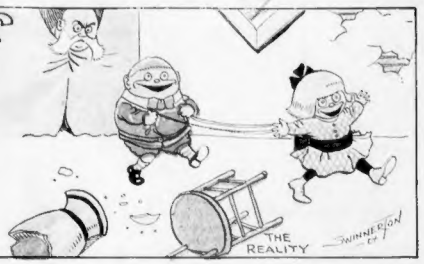

Dear Little Katy! And Her Cute Little Friend, Willie Jones!

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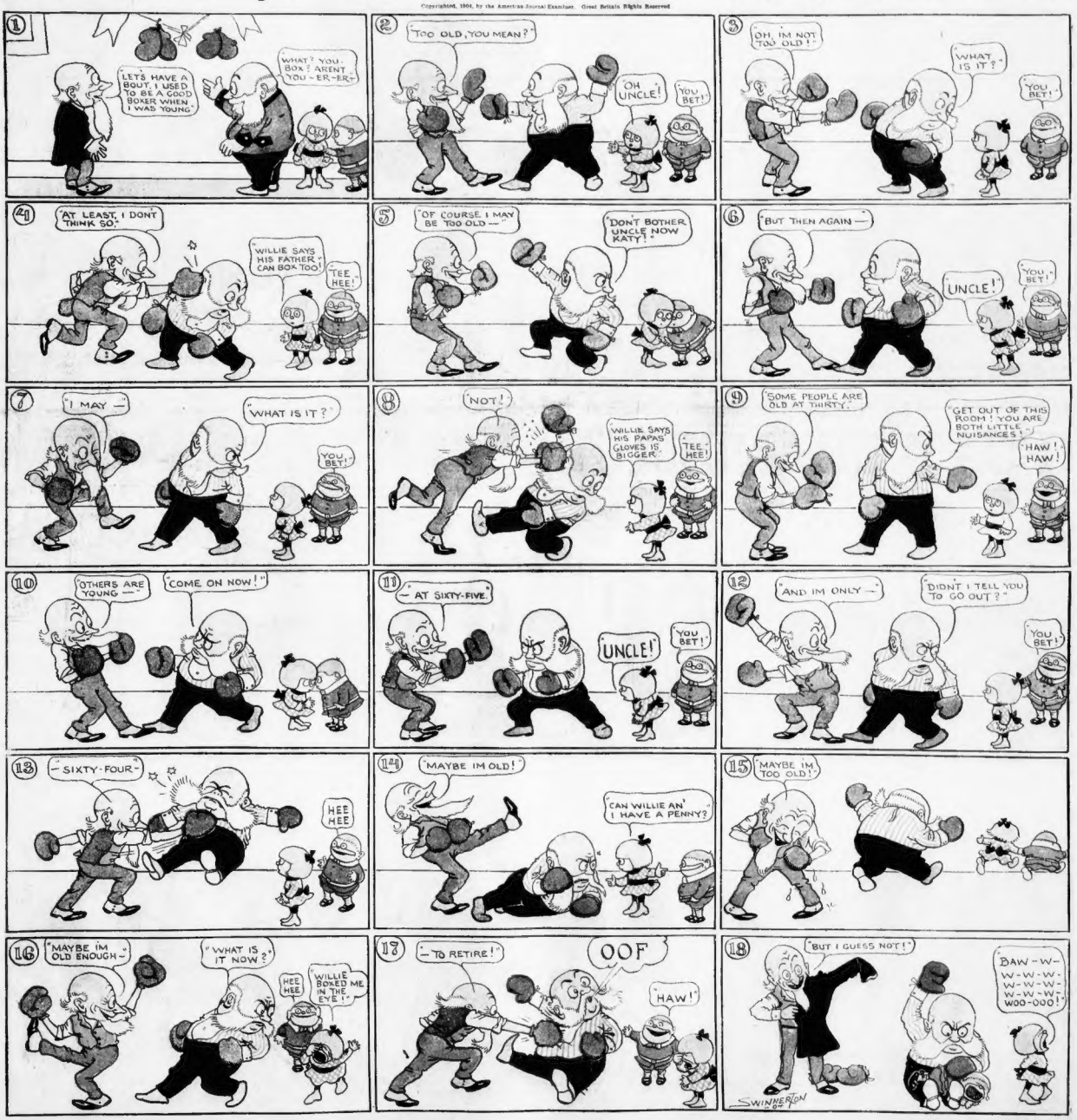
1
LET'S HAVE A BOUT, I USED TO BE A GOOD BOXER WHEN I WAS YOUNG.
WHAT? YOU-BOX? ARENT YOU-ER-ER-
2
"TOO OLD, YOU MEAN?"
OH UNCLE!
YOU BET!
3
OH, IM NOT TOO OLD!
WHAT IS IT?
YOU BET!
4
AT LEAST, I DONT THINK SO."
WILLIE SAYS HIS FATHER CAN BOX TOO!
TEE HEE!
5
OF COURSE, I MAY BE TOO OLD —
DONT BOTHER UNCLE NOW KATY!"
6
BUT THEN AGAIN —
UNCLE!
YOU BET!
7
I MAY —
WHAT IS IT?
YOU BET!
8
NOT!
WILLIE SAYS HIS PAPAS GLOVES IS BIGGER.
TEE HEE!
9
SOME PEOPLE ARE OLD AT THIRTY.
GET OUT OF THIS ROOM! YOU ARE BOTH LITTLE NUISANCES!
HAW! HAW!
10
OTHERS ARE YOUNG —
COME ON NOW!"
11
— AT SIXTY-FIVE
UNCLE!
YOU BET!
12
AND IM ONLY —
DIDNT I TELL YOU TO GO OUT?"
YOU BET!
13
— SIXTY-FOUR
HEE HEE
14
MAYBE IM OLD!
CAN WILLIE AN' I HAVE A PENNY?
15
MAYBE IM TOO OLD!
16
MAYBE IM OLD ENOUGH —
WHAT IS IT NOW?
HEE HEE
WILLIE BOXED ME IN THE EYE!"
17
— TO RETIRE!"
OOF
HAW!
18
BUT I GUESS NOT!"
BAW-W-W-W

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LEANDER: "Ho, Lulu, I thought I would surprise you. I have consented to pay half-back for our local eleven in the game this afternoon. I want you to go with me to see it."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, why didn't you let me know? I promised Aunt Mary to go over to see her this afternoon, and I have been waiting here for you to come and take me."

2. LULU: "Why, how do you do, Lieutenant? I am in an awful fix. I promised my Aunt Mary to go to see her this afternoon. I depended on Leander to take me, but he is going to play football. I MUST go, but I have no one to drive me over."
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "It will give me the greatest pleasure to drive you over, Miss Lulu."

3. LULU: "Now, Leander, don't forget. Be sure to come early to-night, for I want you to take me to the Van Swells' reception."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! This is fierce! She will not see my heroic actions on the field. Ha! ha! But wait until this evening, when the whole town rings with my praises. She will be sorry she wasn't there to share my triumphs."

4. LULU: "Why, good evening, Charley. I'm sorry, but I am not going to be home this evening. Leander is to call for me and take me to the Van Swells' reception. He is late now. Did you hear how the game went?"
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Yes; Leander's eleven was beaten by a score of 60 to 0. The other fellows just ate them up."

5. LULU: "Why, here's Leander now. O-o-o-o-h! LEANDER! Have you been through a threshing machine? You can't go to the reception in THAT condition. Oh, WHAT shall I do?"
CHARLEY: "That's easily fixed, Lulu. I have an invitation and I will be proud and delighted to be your escort."

6. LULU: "Oh, Leander, isn't Charley kind in being your substitute? Go find Popper. He will be delighted to spend the evening with you playing pinochle."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods of blasted hopes! Crushed twice in the same day! Would that I had died on the firing line. GLORY—bah! LOVE—bah!"

FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS PLAY A LARK ON HIM, BUT A MIRROR BETRAYS THEM

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1. BOYS: "Oh, Gran'pa, we are so glad you are going to take us for a walk."

2. BOYS: "Gran'pa dear, we feel so happy this beautiful morning."

3. GRANDPA: "Dear me, boys, you certainly are feeling good this morning."

4. GRANDPA: "Just listen to the laughter, boys. Every one seems to be happy."

5. BOYS: "Oh, say, but this is certainly a good one on Gran'pa. Why, he doesn't even suspect."

6. GRANDPA: "Ha, ha, boys! No wonder the people are laughing. I see now the little joke you have been playing on your dear old Grandpa."

YES, DER DARLINGS CAME HOME!

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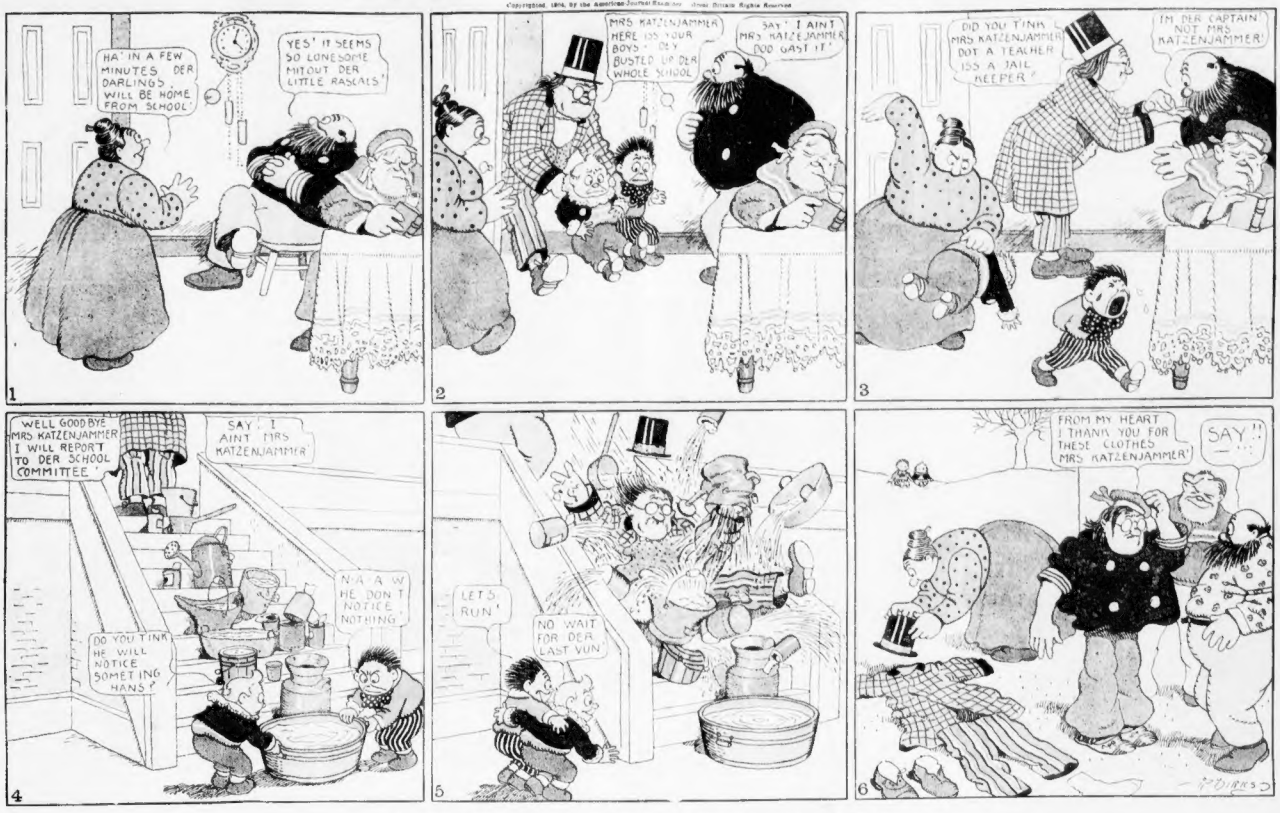
HA' IN A FEW MINUTES DER DARLINGS WILL BE HOME FROM SCHOOL'
YES' IT SEEMS SO LONESOME MIT OUT DER LITTLE RASCALS'
MRS KATZENJAMMER HERE ISS YOUR BOYS - DEY BUSTED UP DER WHOLE SCHOOL
SAY' I AINT MRS KATZENJAMMER DOO GAST IT'
DID YOU TINK MRS KATZENJAMMER DOT A TEACHER ISS A JAIL KEEPER?
IM DER CAPTAIN NOT MRS KATZENJAMMER!
WELL GOOD BYE MRS KATZENJAMMER I WILL REPORT TO DER SCHOOL COMMITTEE
SAY I AINT MRS KATZENJAMMER
N-A-A-W HE DON'T NOTICE NOTHING
DO YOU TINK HE WILL NOTICE SOMETING HANS?
LET'S RUN'
NO WAIT FOR DER LAST VUN
FROM MY HEART I THANK YOU FOR THESE CLOTHES MRS KATZENJAMMER!
SAY!!
1
2
3
4
5
6

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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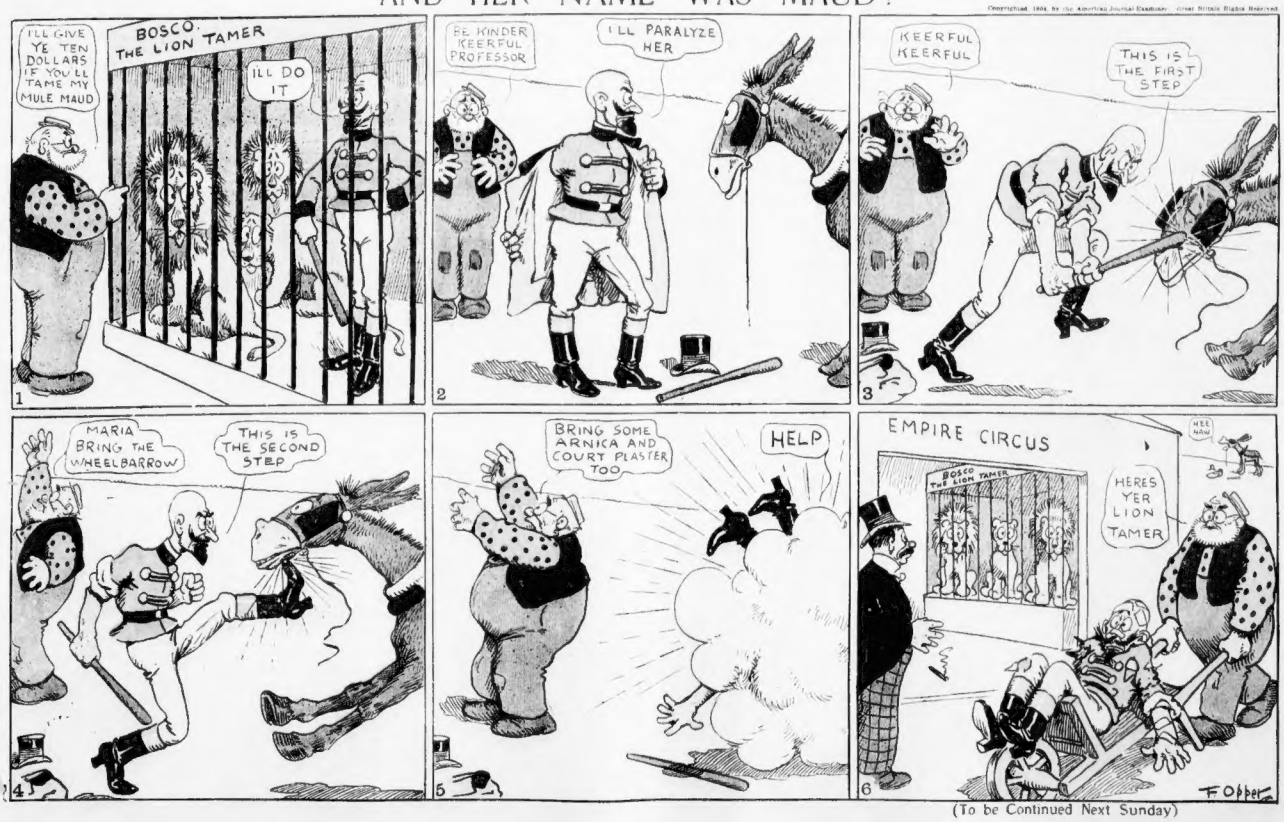

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

JIMMY—HE RUSHES FOR A CAB!

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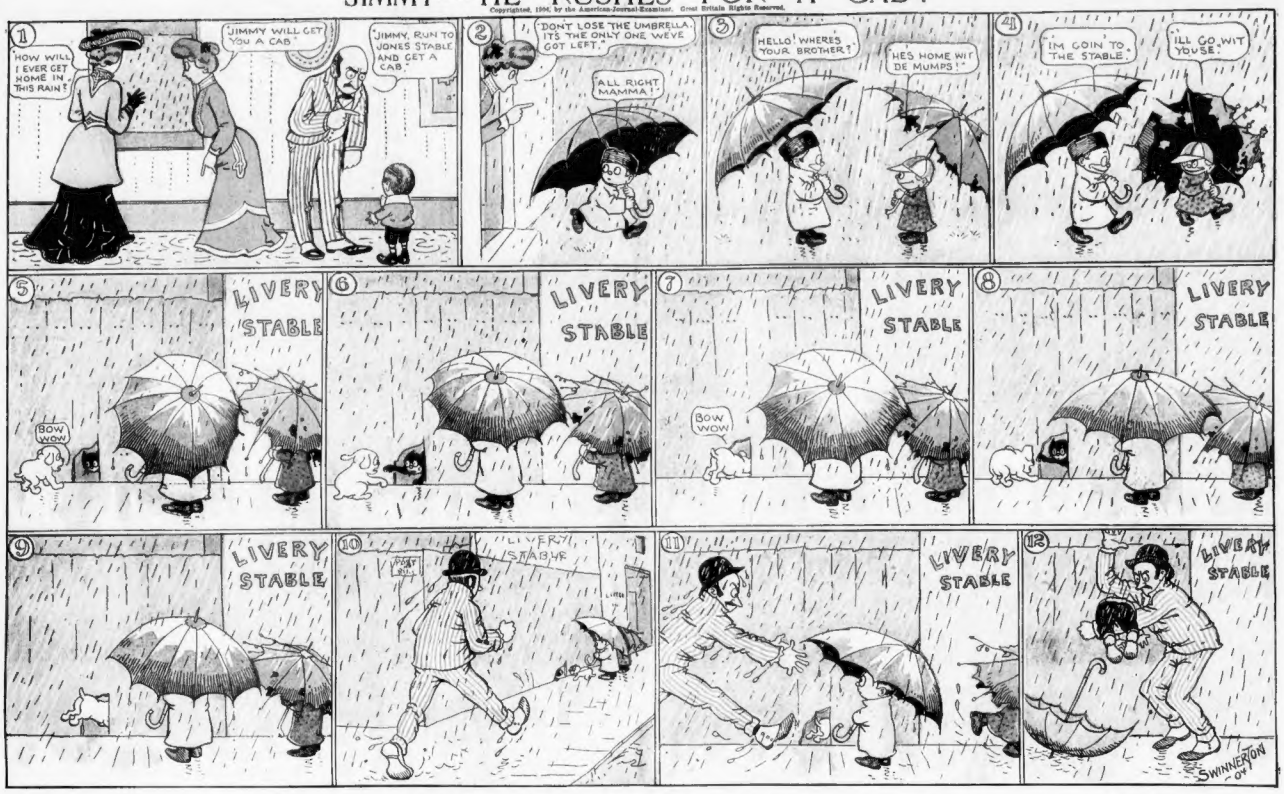

HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S BROTHER MONTMORENCY INHERITS A FORTUNE!

He Sails for Europe! Also Happy Hooligan! Likewise Gloomy Gus!

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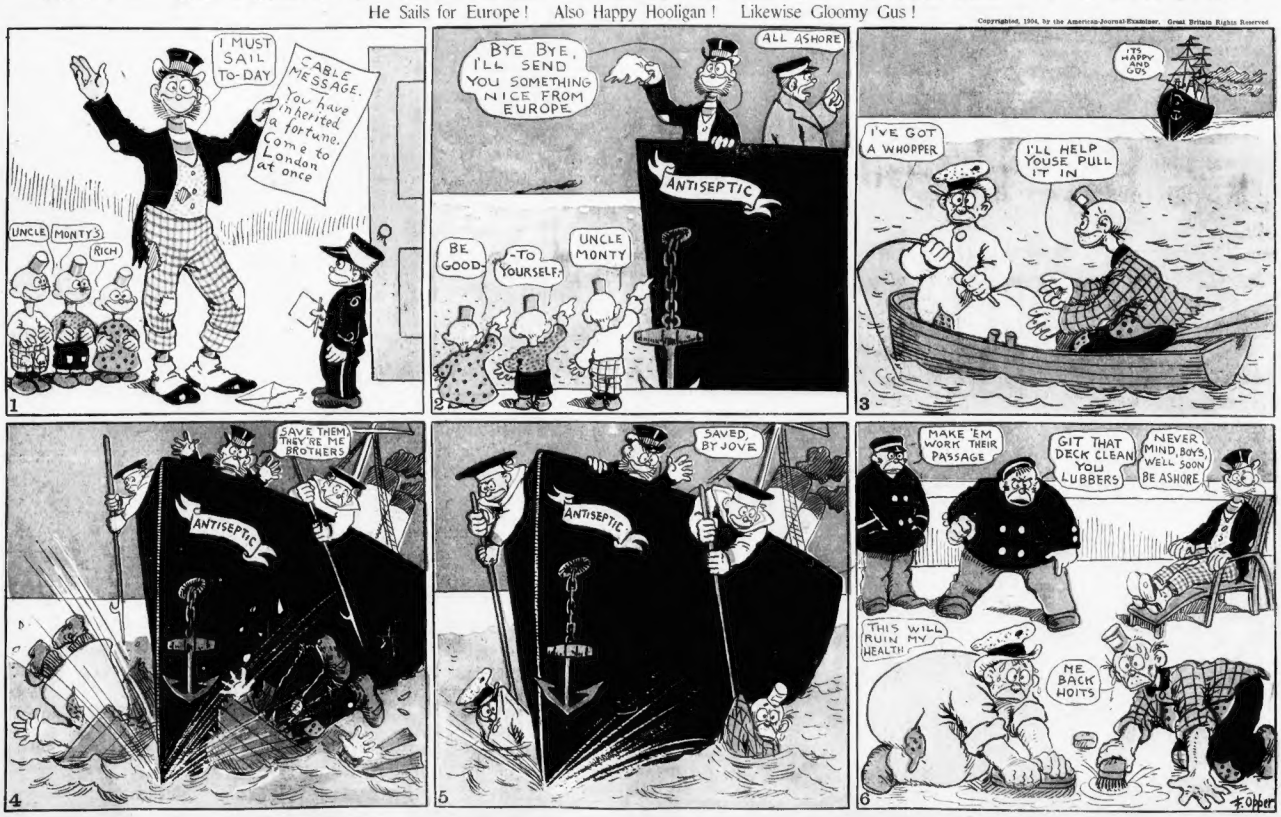

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WATCHING HER RIVAL

DRAWN FOR THIS PAGE BY ALONZO KIMBALL

ALONZO KIMBALL

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NO 1.

"Be timid, simple, natural at fourteen. It is the only time in life when a woman may be. Be enjoy it and make the most of it."

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT HUSBANDS

By Mrs. Wakeman-Zaunders-Powers-Godfrey-Gray-Lindley-Crowthers WHO HAD SEVEN

1 WAKEMAN 2 ZAUNDERS 3 POWERS 4 GODFREY 5 GRAY 6 LINDLEY 7 CROWTHERS

NO. 7.

"At thirty-one a new method begins. Discard all the old ones. Cultivate tenderness, solicitude, amiability. Be motherly to the man you want to win. Shower him with attentions."

BETWEEN the ages of fourteen and thirty-four, a period of twenty years, Mrs. Mary J. Crowthers, of New York, has had seven husbands. She has lost some by death and some by divorce.

Her seven hearthstones have been presided over by rich men and poor men, by a railroad official, a grocer, a restaurant proprietor, a capitalist, a hotel keeper. Her last husband, against whom, through her attorney, George Robinson, of No. 99 Nassau street, New York, she has brought suit for divorce, settled up on her a house worth $30,000.

Her experiences have been so remarkable and varied that the readers of this newspaper will be glad to read her own story of the secret of her successes.

By Mrs. Crowthers.

SEVEN husbands have taught me a great deal about the nature of man and I am quite willing to hand on my information to the rest of my sex. It is the easiest thing in the world to get a husband if you only go about it in the right way.

I began my conquests at fourteen. Am now thirty-five and I am on my eighth—my eighth genuine conquest. He will step in when number seven steps out. Through my lawyer Mr George Robinson I am suing him for my divorce.

Looking back upon my married course I have learned that each period of a woman's years demands new methods. She may, for instance, be simple and shy at fourteen, but not at twenty. She should do the wooing at twenty-seven that she may disdain at eighteen.

Now most women seem to think that having succeeded in captivating with a certain manner they may continue using that same manner from girlhood to maturity. That is a fatal mistake. They should change with their development.

From my experiments I can set down the following line of conduct as worth trying. Its recommendation is that in every instance it has succeeded in winning a husband.

Be timid, simple, natural at fourteen. It is the only time in life when a woman may be. So enjoy it and make the most of it.

Be confiding, dependent and helpless at eighteen. Be coy, resemble as nearly as possible a dear little pussy cat that wants to be petted and coddled.

At twenty-one show that you know something of the world. Instead of being timid, assert yourself. Insist upon being treated as an equal—even as a superior. Take the situation openly in your own hands and rule it. Be the master. At twenty-one the woman should hold the man in her hands and bend him to her will.

At twenty-three she should change her tactics. Lead the man gently on to do the wooing. Be submissive, apparently, but every now and then throw an obstacle in his path, an occasional thorn among the roses just to swell his ardor. Let him think he has to work to get you.

At twenty-four, if a girl is wise she will make the course of true love as smooth as possible. At the same time she will flirt so as not to appear to actually woo the man she wants to win. She will not permit even a billock to be raised in his path. This is what is called meeting him half way.

At twenty-seven she must meet him more than half way. She must be bold yet not too bold. She must plot and plan, but the object of her manoeuvres must never have a suspicion of them. That would destroy all. She must be a hunter and run her prey down like a hare, softly, subtly, delicately, cleverly.

THE AGE OF SWEET SIMPLICITY.

At thirty-one a new method begins. Discard all the old ones. Cultivate tenderness, solicitude, amiability. Be motherly to the man you want to win. Shower him with attentions. Find out his favorite dishes and serve them to him. Study his wants in every direction. Increase this attention as you grow older, but never for a moment let a man suspect that your attentions have designs back of them.

My first real conquest was Edward Wakeman, of Danbury, Conn. Most girls nowadays refer to their beaux, men who flirt and dance with them, as conquests. But for me a man must have actually led me to the altar before I consider him conquered.

With number one I was absolutely natural. I did not know enough to use artifice. I looked up and caught young Wakeman's eyes upon me and then I smiled quite openly, because I liked him to look at me. My charm at fourteen was that I knew nothing. Innocence at that age is a girl's strongest card.

One of the first things I remember Edward Wakeman saying to me was "I love to watch your face because you show everything in it. I know just what you think."

Our courtship took just two weeks. He had a position in a bar store. It seemed to us that his wages represented a fortune, and on them we eloped. I was Mr Wakeman's wife two weeks and then our marriage was annulled on the ground that we were neither of us old enough to know our own minds.

Between the years of fourteen and eighteen it seemed to me I learned a fund of wisdom about men and their ways, so that when my second conquest, came along Henry Zaunders, I was ready with quite a new set of manners. I was no longer just simple and shy. I still blushed and said many foolish things, but I saw that Mr. Zaunders liked me to confide in him and as I pretended to tell him everything.

That's what men like in girls of eighteen. They want to feel that they have had a hand in the girl's education. They want to advise her and form her into the being they would like her to be. That is the reason why I advise all girls of eighteen to cultivate a gentle confiding manner.

NO. 2.

"Be confiding, dependant and helpless at eighteen. Be coy, resemble as nearly as possible a dear little pussy cat that wants to be petted and coddled."

NO. 3.

"At twenty-one show that you know something of the world. Instead of being timid, assert yourself. Insist upon being treated as an equal—even as a superior."

NO. 6.

"At twenty-seven she must meet him more than half way. She must be bold yet not too bold. She must plot and plan, but the object of her manoeuvres must never have a suspicion of them."

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"At twenty-four if a girl is wise she will make the course of true love as smooth as possible. At the same time she will flirt so as not to appear to actually woo the man she wants to win."

NO. 4.

"At twenty-three she should change her tactics. Lead the man gently on to do the wooing. Be submissive apparently, but every now and then throw an obstacle in his path."

My second husband, Henry Zaunders was a rich man, a capitalist, who could surround me with every luxury. I was truly happy with him up to the very moment that he was taken from me. He is the only one over whose death I may say I shed many tears.

Two handsome wills set any woman to thinking, and I was no exception. When I was twenty-one I had picked out my third. He was a railroad man named Joseph Powers. He was a big, stalwart man, but I had acquired my poise and I was not in the least timid. I had picked him out but I had not won him. At first he scarcely looked at me. I found that my former methods, the methods of fourteen and eighteen, were no good at twenty-one. Something quite different was required. What?

WHEN SHE IS TWENTY-ONE.

I soon found out that the way for a woman of twenty-one to captivate is to be proud and haughty, to dominate and to think well of herself in order to make the man think well of her. In other words, that is the age when a woman is apt to be taken at her own valuation. At twenty-one a woman should decide if she wishes to be admired for her wit, her beauty or her goodness. She should not pretend to be too innocent. She should have a knowledge of the world and give every evidence of not being the kind of girl who can be imposed upon.

A man likes to say of a girl of twenty-one, "You bet she can take care of herself." It is a guarantee that she will be able to take care of him.

Well, by those methods I finally won Joseph Powers. I assertedmyself on every point and I dominated the situation so that in due course he made me his wife. His untimely death in a railway accident put an end to experiment No. 3 and I was once more a widow.

Before my twenty-third year had passed I was in it again, in love deeply and, I believed, sincerely. This time he was a grocer of Jersey City. His name was John Godfrey, and he seemed to me everything that was desirable to make a good husband. The only thing I feared was that I might not attract him. For a time I was in doubt as to just what my line of conduct should be.

I was twenty-three, but still very young looking, slim and girlish, with coal black hair and gray eyes. Should I meet him half way? I looked in the glass and decided no. I will still young enough to be wooed, and not too easily, either.

I decided to soften my manner, to be a little more gentle, a little more yielding, a little less self-assertive and to scatter a few obstacles, only a few very easy ones that he would be sure to surmount, in his way.

The change in me was slight and subtle. Only a man in love would have noticed it, but it was enough—it won, and I soon became Mrs John Godfrey. Very soon, to my dismay, I found I had drawn a very bad blank. In spite of all my knowledge of men I was unhappy. My divorce followed, and for a few weeks I thought I should never love again. I was granted a divorce, but in a few months I had found another husband and a new method.

William Gay, of Bridgeport, Conn., whom I had picked out for my fifth husband, was rather timid. He was young and accustomed to having his own way. I discovered that easily. Of course, whenever a woman decides upon her line of conduct she must understand the character of the man she wants to win.

I decided finally that twenty-four was an age when I should still be wooed, but that I would plant no obstacles, not one, in the path of my wooer.

THE AGE WHEN THE WOMAN SHOULD WOO.

He should find me a stickler with open arms agreeing with every idea that he might put forward, sharing his optimism as soon as he expressed them, I picked every point I noticed him and should him, though he did not guess it. He positively hooked to my smiles. I don't believe he ever was so happy in his life. To be sure so he claimed me entirely.

Together, as man and wife, we lived for five years, during that time we found we had made a fatal mistake. Divorce gave me my freedom and prepared me for number 6.

I was twenty-seven, almost twice as old as when I won my first husband. I had the good sense to know that I must be something quite, quite different.

James H. Lindley, of Meriden, Conn. began to attract me so much that my endeavor in life was to attract him. I considered the manners of all the girls I could see of twenty-seven. Some were too obviously anxious to please, and some made too great an effort to appear indifferent. I determined to strike the happy medium. I determined that at twenty-seven a woman must woo, but that she must never for a minute allow the object of her affections to suspect them.

She should find out his weak points and cater to them. She should unearth his vanities and pay him compliments to please them. At twenty-seven a woman should court the man she wants to win just as he has courted her in her earlier years, only his courtship is not bidden. Here is more difficult because it must consist of little underhand attentions. If he is low-spirited she must cheer him; if his feelings have been hurt she must soothe him. Her task is not easy, but it will repay her. It did me. I became Mrs. James Lindley, and remained happy for a few months—only a few—then came the awakening, the separation.

I was free once more, free, and scarcely free, before I had met the man whose name I now bear, and from whom I hope soon to be divorced. Thomas Crowther was a rich hotelkeeper, a man of experience, a man who knows the world and the women in it.

I felt confident that he would yield to my fascinations and become my seventh husband if I knew how to win him. I felt that I must do something entirely new, and I carefully thought out my plan of action.

At fifty-one I decided a woman must make herself necessary to a man. She must contribute to his comfort, material and mental. She must be solicitous of him, and she must help him in from him, either. She must always be on the lookout for his advancement. She must be a helpmeet in every sense of the word. If she helps him before marriage it is a promise that she will help him after.

At thirty-one I decided to do the wooing, and I did it so well that I had the pleasure of leading Thomas Crowther to the altar in short order. I had wooed him by flattery of every sort, and I have found that from a woman of thirty a man can stand any amount of it. All that she must be careful about is to make it seem sincere.

With my next, my eighth, whom I already have in view, my methods will be still more daring. My mind is made for the man I want to win will be openly shown, but I shall be careful not to bother him in the least. I shall only flatter him with my admiration, and demand nothing in return but his permission to admire.

These are the lessons I have learned up to this the period of my eighth conquest. I am certain No. 8 will be a prize, or I could not be so enthusiastic.

I have always believed each time that I married that I should be happy, and I do not yet despair. One thing I have learned is the only way to find out what a man really is is to try him, and the only way to try him is by marriage.

I have tried divorce seven times. I am now ready for the eighth. As soon as I have my divorce from Mr. Crowther the wedding of my eighth will be announced, for I am certain that I shall win him—as certain as I have been seven times before.

MRS. MARY J. CROWTHERS.

How Plants Are Chloroformed to Make Them Bloom.

THE close similarity between animal and vegetable life has been shown by scientists, whose experiments long ago proved that plants yield readily to the same anaesthetics which render human beings insensible. Later horticulturists have gone a step further and found that early blooming of plants can be forced by this means.

The production of early blooms in the case of the lily of the valley, the deutzia and the azalea is a large and important industry in the early Spring and for any grower to obtain well-developed flowers a week or two in advance of his brother horticulturists, especially if it can be accomplished at little cost, means large receipts and in addition the satisfaction of successful rivalry.

Many years ago Claude Bernard, desirous of recording the phenomena common to animal and plant life submitted both to the action of anaesthetics. He placed a specimen of the sensitive plant under a bell glass with a small sponge dipped in ether and found that after the lapse of a few minutes the expanded leaves became insensible and ceased to close when touched. This experiment has been the parent of much research of late years, and the results obtained have been summed up by M. Emile Lesoine, a fellow of the Horticultural Society.

The next step was taken by Dr. W. Johannsen, of Copenhagen, who, noticing that many plants push forth their buds after a period of repose such as occurs during the Winter months or even in unfavorable seasons during the Summer, conceived the idea of inducing such a condition of rest by means of anaesthetics. The plant would be, as it were, renovated and stimulated and rendered capable of developing their buds with greater vigor. Acting on this principle Dr. Johannsen was able to show at a meeting of the Copenhagen Academy of Sciences lilac blossoms forced by etherization.

The value of the proceeding was quickly recognized by horticulturists in Germany, France and England, and these experimenters all proved in accord in regard to the remarkable power that the vapors of ether and chloroform have in promoting the formation of the inflorescence of plants. Lilacs, and especially the variety named Charles X., which is notably a difficult one to force; lilies of the valley, azaleas and deutzias were subjected to the vapor of ether, and stimulant effects on the production not only of flowers but of leaf buds and leaves were observed.

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IS SHE A TURK?

Shocking Predicament of a Vanderbilt Heiress Who Foolishly Married Rechid Bey, Turkish Diplomat, and Now, in Seeking Divorce, Finds She IS LEGALLY A TURK and Their Children Belong to Her Moslem Husband.

COMMODORE Vanderbilt's great-granddaughter, and the cousin of the Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess Tzakowski, is in a most peculiar international divorce predicament. She was Miss Edith Collins, of New York until she foolishly married a Turkish diplomat, nearly eight years ago.

Inheriting as her portion from the Vanderbilt property, $1,-600,000 in 1897, she married Count Tzakowski or Rechid Bey, as one pleases to use his titles, and now she has brought suit against him for divorce.

The complication in this case is most distressing, most complex and utterly tragic.

Although Edith Collins has brought the suit in the French courts, her husband insists that since he is a subject of the Sultan the laws of Turkey must govern the case. It is, of course, a well-established principle of law that the citizenship of a wife is the same as that of her husband. Edith Collins Tzakowski-Bey is, then, a Turk; and her children are little Turks in the eyes of the law.

Now the laws of Turkey give boys under seven and girls under nine into the custody of the father. Both the children are boys—one is seven and the other six. The Countess is confronted with the dismal spectacle of her children being taken from her and brought up in Constantinople as Turkish moslems. Little Vanderbilt millionaires the pagan subjects of the wretched Sultan!

When faced with this peculiar situation the Countess begged to change her petition from divorce to separation, and thereby still continue as the wife of Rechid Bey and still hold a control over her little ones. But her husband, while resisting her suit, insists on maintaining that the battle be fought out as a divorce action—if he loses he wins the children; if he wins, then his wife must follow him wherever he commands.

The Countess claims that a certain French actress, Juanita de Fresia, is, among other things, the cause of the disturbance, and her blood has arisen against what she claims is an insult to herself.

She declares she found her noble husband in an opera box in Paris with this actress, and also discovered that certain jewels, which were paid for out of her own money, were being worn by this very fascinating and popular vaudeville charmer of people.

The intense, distinct, and positive utterance of the Countess on key point, which follows hereafter, is one of the most important statements of all the multitudinous rich women of America who have married abroad.

Her note is most defiant. One must interpret it only in this one way, that she will spend most all of her vast fortune to fight for her little Rechid Beys, the offspring of the moneyed marriage with the Count.

"The chance of infidelity can't be proved," says the Count in his behalf. "The Countess is fearfully jealous. She is violent, excessive and disturbing.

"When she heard at one time that a fashionable jeweller had sold me a pearl necklace the Countess denounced me as not being her husband.

"In consequence I was arrested as an impostor, and, though I was released immediately upon showing my papers to the authorities, the incident was most humiliating to me." pleads the Count in extenuation.

"On another occasion the Countess had me bodily ejected from my own chateau at Lesbordes. For the past two years the Countess has resided in the Tzakowski palace in the Avenue Bourdounais, with my family's arms carved above the door."

The Countess claims he is equivocating—to use most polite terms.

With the utmost calm of the practised diplomat the Count, aroused by the actions of his Countess, responded:

"Madame, you know there are many other things that it would be most impolitic and impolite for you to bear again in public.

"You will remember some discords in the music of our union. You may consider your emotional temper—pardon me, Madame, for referring to it so vulgarly—and, then, too, don't you think it wise to remember our marriage contract and its necessary preliminaries?

"'A word to the wise is sufficient,' is it not?"

The Countess is furious.

"He is indeed a Turk," she cries out in desperation. "He may be able to rule a harem, like his father, but I wont submit to such methods," she has cried out at The Hague, and in Paris, too, and in Rome and Nice.

"I, an American girl, have too much spunk to stand such a thing.

"If he wishes that creature and prefers her to me, he may have her. But he won't have my two little ones," she screeched when she surprised the two in the box.

"That's distinct, decisive and, I may have the right to say, definitive.

"Religion has nothing to do with it, so far as I am concerned.

"His insult to his wife and children has everything to do with it.

"I shall hang on to them with the bulldog pertinacity of the Vanderbilts, for which—sometimes so painful to all of us—where there are so many of us—episodes in our modern life are so distressingly awkward.

"But I shall keep my children.

"I am a Vanderbilt.

"The Poles were men and ruled their lives for their country.

But for a man to bow resignedly to the domination of the Turkish Sultan. Ah!

"Well, it will be a long-drawn out legal quarrel, I suppose; I may not tell all the secrets I know. It will depend."

And with this passionate, intimate outburst the Countess subsided. The scene is Paris. The date is November 22. The occasion is the discussion with her lawyers in her divorce dilemma.

Count Czakowski holds that the father is unfit to control them.

Countess Tzakowski is best known in this country as Edith Collins, former ward of Senator Chauncy Depew, to whom she was reported to be engaged some years ago. She is a daughter of Clarence Lyman Collins, and her mother was a daughter of Mrs. R. J. Nivens, the third daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt.

Countess Tzakowski's fortune is estimated at about $7,000,000. Her father married again after the death of her mother, his second wife, who lived in Paris for years, being Rosalia Beecher, a member of the McCaull Opera Company when that organization sang at the Casino in this city.

While rumor on this side of the water was still keeping Miss Collins engaged to her guardian, Chauncey Depew, the announcement of her engagement to Count Tzakowski was made from Paris, where the wedding was celebrated. They were married in January, 1897.

Count Tzakowski, although recognized as one of the brightest Turkish diplomats, is a Pole by descent, his grandfather having been one of the leaders in the Polish uprising. He was compelled to flee and went to Turkey, where he became identified with the Turkish Government. His son, father to the young Count Tzakowski, is one of the most powerful men in Turkey and is known as Mussaffer Pasha. He is special aide-de-camp to the Sultan, was head of the Ministry of War and the Governor-General of the imperial harems.

Count Tzakowski is wealthy and stands well in the estimation of European diplomats. Since his marriage to Miss Collins he has been stationed with the legation at Rome, Paris and at The Hague.

Senator Depew, her guardian, declared that he knows none of the details of the Countess's suit, and that he was her guardian only as regards her vast inheritance from the Vanderbilts.

This last storm and its commotion in the immediate Vanderbilt connection will not worry the Vanderbilts here—because the Countess has lived so long abroad, and they are so used to worry.

Yet it brings the whole Vanderbilt connection into the newest international disappointment in marriage.

The Countess, a direct descendant of the first famous Commodore Vanderbilt, is fourth in the same line as Consuelo, the present Duchess of Marlborough. She is also cousin in the same generation to the present Cornelius Vanderbilt, Alfred Vanderbilt, "Reggie" Vanderbilt, Willie K. Vanderbilt,Jr., Mrs. William J. Schiefelin, Mrs. Ernesto Fabbri, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. J. Abercrombie Burden, Mrs. John H. Hammond, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Miss Frederick Webb—and, in fact, all the wealthy ramified connections of the whole enormously rich Vanderbilt clan.

William K. Vanderbilt, really the head of the Vanderbilt railroad family at present, is her cousin, and so is Mr. Fred Vanderbilt and Mr. George Vanderbilt.

Yet—due to the Vanderbilt will contest, which cut off almost all of the family except William H. Vanderbilt, with a few trifling millions more or less—it is said that almost none of the Vanderbilt clan has met the Countess, except when the Duchess of Marlborough happened to run across her when the King of England was at Homburg.

Her Grace of Marlborough was introduced by the present King's equerry to the Countess Tzakowski.

"Ah," said the charming Duchess of Marlborough, "you are one of my little American cousins, are you not?"

"Yes, there are two of us in the family."

And with this little fleeting episode in the Vanderbilt family abroad the meeting closed, and it was considered abroad one of the direst bits of repartee of the season.

THE BRILLIANT INTERNATIONAL NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Edith Lyman Collins, of New York, to Rechid Bey (Count Tzakowski), an attache of the Turkish Embassy, at Rome, will take place in Paris on January 7, 1897, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, near the Louvre, announced the cable.

The porch and main aisle of the church were covered with carpet and the edifice was filled by a large and fashionable company of guests. The interior of the church was profusely decorated with flowers, palms, white chrysanthemums and the rarest orchids. The bride walked to the altar upon the arm of her father, Clarence L. Collins, of New York. She wore a white satin robe with a train three yards in length, adorned with English point lace on the front of the skirt, flounces, train and corsage. Three bouquets of orange blossoms were attached to the right side of the skirt, and the bride carried another bouquet of orange blossoms in her hand.

The services were conducted by the Abbe De Brem, assisted by five priests, and the wedding nuptials were most brilliant. The bride being a Protestant the couple were married in a church by virtue of a Papal dispensation. For the same reason the benediction usually given at Catholic marriages was not pronounced.

A full choral service was performed under the direction of Mr. O'Kelly, the musical director of the church, and solos were sung to the accompaniment of the great organ by M. M. Ragnau, baritone, and M. Thibault, tenor.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bridegroom's cousin, Baron Oppenheim, at No. 64 Avenue Bois de Boulogne. The civil marriage ceremony was performed on January 6, the bride's witnesses being Major-General Webber and J. S. Ewing, United States Minister to Belgium. The bridegroom's witnesses were Muir Bey, Turkish Ambassador to France, and Baron Oppenheim.

But what astonished and puzzled society even more than the officially reported alliance before that was the religion of the prospective groom, Rechid Bey. Count Tzakowski, Councillor of State of the Turkish Embassy at Rome. It was well known that the Count comes of a noble Polish family that fled to Turkey at the time of the great insurrection, and has ever since been in favor at the court of the Sultan.

The father of the present owner of the title was a power behind the Turkish throne. The son entered the diplomatic service in early years, and is now one of the best known men in Turkey, besides being a favorite at the Court of St. Petersburg, where he was for some time first secretary of the Turkish Embassy. It was there that he met the beautiful Miss Collins.

WILL THESE LITTLE VANDERBILTS TURN OUT TURKS?

The theory in society is that, as the father of the Count rose to a high place in the favor of the Sultan, he must necessarily have been a Mohammedan, though very likely he was a member of the Greek Church when he left Poland. Others contend that the fact of the Count being received with favor in St. Petersburg is pretty fair proof that he is a member of the Greek Church.

Senator Depew, in commenting on the engagement, said: "Of course I have known about it for a long time, and I approve of the choice made by my ward. He is a very able man, and I know of my own knowledge that in the younger circles of European diplomatists he is very well thought of. I have never been in St. Petersburg, so I did not meet him.

"I expect they will be married in January. They don't believe in long engagements in Europe. In France young people are rarely engaged for more than six weeks. I shall not go to witness the ceremony, for I can't get away. My ward will not return to New York before the ceremony. My consent as guardian will be cheerfully given whenever it is asked.

"I am not able to tell what the Count's religion is. I wouldn't be surprised if he were a Mohammedan. Still, he may be a member of the Greek Church. It doesn't matter, anyway, for whatever his religion may be, it will be no barrier to the marriage. I don't care what a man's religion is, so long as he has one. It's a good deal like a man's politics. He may have one brand or another; so long as I know what it is, it is all right."

It has been said on very good authority that at one time there actually did exist an engagement between Dr. Depew and Miss Collins, but that after the couple had decided it would not be best for them to marry, Clarence Lyman Collins, father of the bride, declared that no engagement had ever existed. Many cablegrams are said to have passed between Mr. Depew and his fair ward at that time.

Chauncey M. Depew was appointed the guardian of Edith Collins in her childhood, and supervised her education, her debut and her first voyage abroad. When she came into possession of her mother's fortune she was still in the hands of private tutors. The Countess has made a great success in society in Paris and St. Petersburg. Her gowns and jewels have been the talk of both capitals.

Her several years of married life in European surroundings have effected little, if any, change in the charming Countess who is said to have cut such a glamour over her erstwhile guardian. In spite of his Oriental cognomen and diplomatic quality as Secretary of the Ottoman Embassy to Holland, Rechid Bey, Count Tzakowski, is a mighty Nimrod and a great deal of a globe trotter.

The piquancy of possessing a Turk for a husband seems to have appealed strongly to the Countess's pride, it is said. Her whole-souled assumption of her new nationality has earned for her in The Hague the sobriquet of "La Turquoise." In tart quick capital "La Turquoise" is considered a bird of rare plumage. She practically has run the social side of the Legation, "the only other Turk"—the Minister himself—being a very quiet person. Their menage was on a footing that made the honest Hollander gasp. The Tzakowskis were housed in The Hague in a large hotel. This the Countess bought outright and had it converted into a dwelling private use, as she found that The Hague residences were not quite adequate to the requirements of a Count in diplomatic world.

The Countess Tzakowski (Madame Rechid Bey).

Edith Collins, at the Time of Her Marriage.

"If he wishes that creature and prefers her to me, he may have her. But he won't have my two little ones."

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$5,000 for A PAIR OF SHOES

THE PROFESSOR STUDYING THE PLASTER CAST

Receiving the Soothing Foot Massage in the Medical Department.

Taking a Plaster Cast of an Imperfect Foot.

Some Very Curious Secrets About Your Feet You Never Heard of Before.

IMAGINE a pair of shoes that cost $5,000!

Imagine it taking six months to perfect a pair of shoes to perfectly fit one's feet and ankles.

Imagine one's feet and ankles dipped into plaster and moulded so that every imperfection on the foot will be shown in the mould before the slippers, shoes or boots are even ready to be tried on!

Imagine a school in shoemaking where one whose instep is too low, one's ankle is too big, one's second toe is shorter than the big toe, and where one's tendon in the leg is shorter than it should be may be corrected with such consummate art that the keenest eye would never detect the deception!

A few weeks ago a suit in the New York courts revealed Professor Hilligert, expert on shoes. He had brought suit against a wealthy New Yorker for $5,000 for making a pair of shoes. When the Judge read the papers a look of amusement spread over his face and he said: "Who brings this preposterous suit and demands $5,000 for a pair of shoes?" But as the evidence developed before him and he found that after half a year of patient study and experiment on the part of Professor Hilligert he had produced a pair of shoes which enabled his millionaire customer to walk for the first time in his life, the Judge ordered the bill paid.

After explaining to the writer his method of taking plaster casts of the misshapen feet of his customers and his careful building up of exactly the proper shoe to fit every line and crevice of the deformed foot, Professor Hilligert went on to explain some interesting details of his peculiar profession.

"You see," remarked the professor, turning to the writer, "the troubles of this world would be cut in half if only there had never been a shoe invented. Nature intended us to walk barefoot. She meant us to use every muscle and bone of the foot in locomotion. But for years we have been combating her. The object of the fashionable bootmaker resolves itself down to making a shoe that will look well, cost little, and that can be endured. If only fashionable women would wear sandals there would be no such thing as nervousness, rheumatism, spinal disease, gout or locomotor ataxia.

"A shoe may be any shape you like on the outside, but on the inside it should be made to touch every particle of the foot. Your shoe, young lady, for instance, I shall make to fit you. The arch of the foot which has never been used I will fill in, the unused side will be made to do its duty. I shall pad up the opposite side in a way to make it impossible for you to use it until you have walked for a time upon the weak and paralyzed side.

"Coma," said the doctor, warming up to his subject, "are merely the beginning of decay in those portions where the blood has been pressed out of the vessels. Of course the flesh will decay if no blood is allowed to flow at any point near it. Corns are caused by criminal neglect. An ungraceful gait is the result of poor equilibrium. By padding and hollowing at the right points within the shoe a perfect equilibrium can be at once established. The lar on the spine caused by every unnatural step is at the root of all nervous diseases. When the human being learns to walk on all parts of his feet this jar will be removed."

A completed pair of the curative shoes looks exactly like any other shoe. It may be a French, little slipper or a walking boot; it may be of patent leather or satin. Inside, however, is a complete system of bumps and hollows meant to correct the deformities of the wearer's feet.

Imagine having an electric battery stored between the outer and inner layers of the sole. The object of the electric battery is to produce, with every step, a slight shock, thereby promoting the circulation and stimulating the brain. The sedentary man or woman who suffers from a rush of blood to the head and from cold feet would know neither of these troubles could he carry about with him an electric battery to keep his sluggish blood pulsing through his veins.

"The electric appliance," declares the Professor, "is only necessary because modern civilization and long abuse of the blood vessels connected with the spine have made it so. It requires from one to three weeks for me to construct a pair of shoes for an ordinary patient. After he has worn that pair for a while I must have them back again to correct even the slightest possible fault in equilibrium. I must change the shoe from time to time as the patient's foot changes toward the normal. I must add paddings and remove them. Not until the foot has regained perfect poise and the wearer is walking absolutely normally, do I consider the shoe finished."

Think of taking nearly six months to perfect one pair of shoes!

"Meantime," said the Professor, "the student must learn to walk. He must have lessons in the art. He must learn also how to put on his shoes.

Very few people know how to lace a shoe properly, for example. The lacing of a shoe is an art.

In a well made shoe, the lacings of the first three holes should be pulled comparatively tight.

The fourth lacing should be loose.

The fifth lacing should be drawn very tight and caught in a double knot. From the fifth point up the shoe should be very loosely laced.

It is the same with buttons. This knowledge is the result of a long study of the nerves, muscles and blood vessels of the foot.

One should know which of these may be compressed and aided, and which should be left free.

The proper lacing of a shoe alone would give the average man or woman great relief.

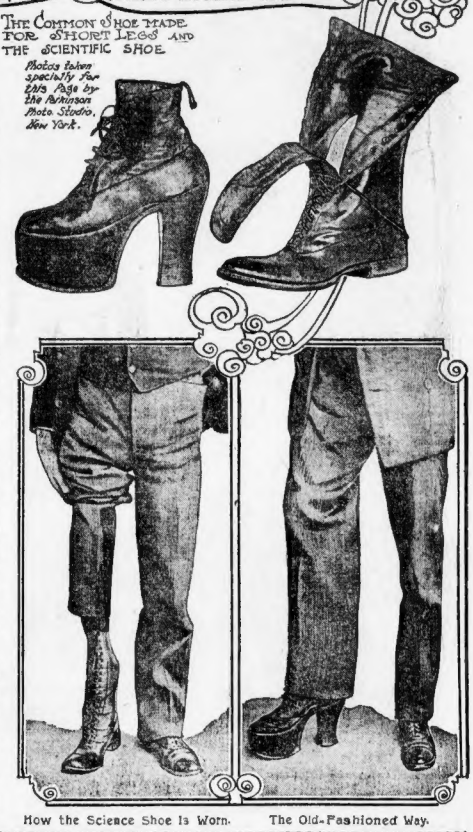
All braces, canes and crutches Professor Hilligert considers a superfluity. The braces and canes which hang in his little room are the one-time property of patients whose shoes have taken the place of them. A club-foot, a short leg, a crooked limb, is so supplemented by a perfect shoe that the wearer may walk perfectly and without a limp.

Professor Hilligert has worked out his own scientific theory regarding the making, fitting and wearing of the new shoe, without the aid of any precedent. Born in Germany of a long line of shoemakers, he acquired his early training under his father, who laughed at the son's original and, to him, "queer" ideas.

With the true zeal of the scientist and master mechanic Professor Hilligert practiced his theories on himself.

He would first make a shoe which would produce in himself some form of the disease he wished to cure.

Once he managed to induce on himself locomotor ataxia. Then, working from the opposite basis, he discovered how to make a shoe which would cure the disease.



THE COMMON SHOE MADE FOR SHORT LEGS AND THE SCIENTIFIC SHOE

Photos taken specially for this page by the Parkinson Photo. Studio, New York.

How the Science Shoe Is Worn. The Old-Fashioned Way.

"RUN HOME, LITTLE GEISHA GIRLS."

—Says Uncle Sam to the Japanese Beauties at the World's Fair; and So They Can't Visit Us Longer.

Little World's Fair Geisha Girls Who Must Go Home to Japan.

THE cute little Geisha girls, who promised the Mikado that if His Royal Highness would let them come over here to make tea, and dance, and wave their fans gracefully on "the Pike" at the St. Louis Exposition, they would run dutifully home when the fair was over, have not been allowed to yield to urgent invitations to remain longer in America. Uncle Sam says they must keep their promise to their Mikado, and in order that everything shall be official and without question the stern Commissioner of Immigration has told them that they must not stay here any longer for fear that they will be suspected of infringing the contract labor law.

So it is recorded in the archives of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor that the Geisha girls are ordered home to Japan by way of San Francisco, and their departure is not to be delayed.

The whole matter has cost a lot of talk and running about by officials of the two governments and others. Certain theatrical managers begged the quaint and dainty almond-eyed beauties to stay and "tour the country." They met Miss Helen Gould, and from her example of kindly interest in them they gained a favorable impression of American women. Maybe they thought that the Mikado might overlook it if they stayed a bit longer. And the Japanese Legation at Washington wouldn't set its foot down for fear of appearing impolite. But now Uncle Sam has settled it by telling them they must run home.

From the time "The Pike" opened in the morning until the shows were closed at night these girls moved, slowly, gracefully, from one side of the stage to the other, bending, bowing, swaying, waving their cherry-blossom fans in languid circles, were diseconsolate. Some of them had left nodding their fan-bedecked heads to the peculiar drooling Japanese tom-toms, and smiling coyly.

This is the Japanese way of flirting and of being very, very happy, but though the fourteen Geisha girls had signed a contract to be very enticing, very elusive, to smile and smile all day at the shifting crowds, these fourteen girls carried a great big heartache. And at night, before their Japanese god, they burned their Joss sticks and bowed humbly, all the time praying the good image to let them return soon to their gray, cherry-blossom land. For when the girls arrived in this country there were many more than fourteen, some of them sisters or cousins of these very girls who are now on their way to San Francisco en route to Japan. But many of these girls sickened and died, and finally there were only fourteen left of the original thirty-three, and these fourteen sweethearts at home to whom they had been affianced when mere babies and to whom they were to be married when they returned home.

A syndicate, embracing a number of St. Louis theatrical managers, saw a rosy future in these girls, and approached them with a proposition to stay in this country. They told them how interesting it would be to go from one big city to another, to play each night to a packed house; how they would be presented with big bunches of their beloved chrysanthemums, and last, but not least, what lots of bright silver dollars they would get each week to send home to their honorable parents.

But to each alluring proposition they gravely but firmly shook their little heads and assured the "honorable gentlemen" that they would much prefer to return to their "honorable parents." The "honorable gentlemen," however, decided that they should stay in this country whether or no, and the Geisha girls were miserable accordingly.

They lighted their little charcoal stoves, brewed their scented tea and over their egg-shell tea cups, and, sitting cross-legged on their Japanese mats, discussed the situation and decided to appeal their case to that august gentleman, the Japanese Minister. He at once placed counsel at their disposal and also went to the State Department. Then the Geisha girls brightened up.

They had come to this country with the express understanding that they were to be returned to Japan at the expiration of their contract. It had been agreed between the Japanese authorities in this country and the home officials that the girls would be returned to Japan, since they had been permitted to come here under a temporary suspension of the alien contract labor law.

It was clearly brought out at the trial at St. Louis that the girls wanted to go home and that their employers wanted them to stay here. The government therefore undertook their temporary guardianship and the girls are now on their way to San Francisco.

Another fact that was brought out was that some influential Oriental gentlemen in Washington wanted them to come here to live and are quite inconsolate over the decision of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The little Geisha girls found a very strong friend in Miss Helen Gould. Their picturesqueness and the trouble they were in appealed to her very strongly and a few Sundays ago she held a prayer and song service for them. They were very much interested, especially the idea of saying grace before meals, as the Christians do seemed to touch them very deeply.

However, it seems to be generally admitted, that they were quite ready to run home when Uncle Sam told them to.

As a matter of fact, it is much better for them to remain in their own country, where they and their profession are better understood than here. These little Jap girls do not deserve to be exhibited as freaks at dime museums or in vaudeville. Their education and training fit them for a very much better social position in their own country than they could command here. Although they are professional entertainers, as Geishas they must be accomplished artists, according to Japanese standards, and not infrequently they are sought in marriage by important personages.

A Japanese social function is not regarded as complete without Geishas in attendance. From their early youth they have been trained not only in the art of dancing, but are taught to sing and play the samisen, and to know all the etiquette of serving and entertaining guests.

The true Geisha never conducts herself vulgarly. Her dances are charmingly graceful and modest. Sometimes in scarlet and yellow robes these dainty maidens imitate with their supple bodies the dance of maple leaves as they are driven hither and thither in the Autumn wind; again, with tucked-up kimonos and jaunty red petticoats, they play the part of little country girls carrying their eggs to market. At great public occasions, clad in armor, they assist at national historic pageants. In all those ways they really belong to the social life of their own country.

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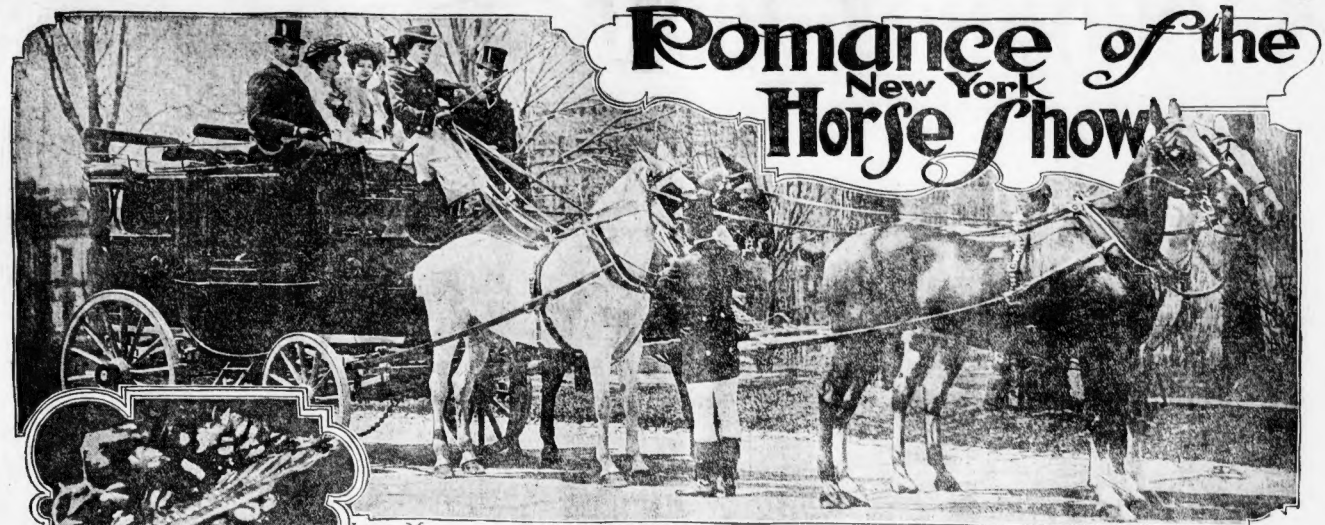
Romance of the New York Horse Show



Miss Eleanor Jay Driving Col. Jay's Coach in the Ladies' Coaching Parade.

Cupid, Disguised as a Horse, Harnesses Two of the New York Smart Set.

LITTLE MISS ELEANOR AT THE AGE OF 10.

MISS ELEANOR JAY.

Arthur Iselin on His Polo Pony.

Miss Jay and Her Fiance.

CHAPTER I.

LITTLE "Mopsy" was in her pony cart behind her pony. Along came entering on his saddle horse little Arthur Iselin. Of course to them that was centuries ago.

Little "Mopsy" was called "Mopsy" on account of the wealth and abundance of her hair.

Little Mr. Arthur Iselin is one of the extensive Iselin clan of Westchester in Greater New York.

To-day SHE is the beautiful, only daughter of Colonel William Jay, the notable whip in the world of fashion and he is her fiance.

But this is what happened that has led to the real brilliant immediate wedding of one of the daughters of one of the most distinguished families in one of the most distinguished families in the whole United States, and what may be considered the really smartest romance of the Horse Show season.

The little girl with her groom and young Arthur with his amiled one May day, to so pleasantly describe it, in Central Park, when the sheep were first feeding on the green sward of one of the really lavelled lawns in the United States.

"Does your pony like sugar?" said the little Miss Eleanor.

"Why, of course, all horses like sugar," said the little Prince Charming.

"May I feed him with sugar? Is he afraid? Honest, now?"

"Why, of course not—horses love to eat sugar."

"Honest?"

"Yes, honest.

"Why, I chuck a whole handful into a horse's mouth and he loves it and he loves me.

"The horse in spite of what one says against it, is so good, so kind, so intelligent—only it must be guided.

"You know how it is—it is this way—and"——

Here is the beginning of the romance of a son and a daughter of two of the most brilliant families of New York.

He gave her the bit of lump sugar and the horse aided his head affectionately in appreciable enjoyment of the sweet.

Most have forgotten this little episode. One remembers it.

CHAPTER II.

IT was predicted in 1901 that the greatest interest would centre about the debut of Miss Eleanor Jay, better known by her tender name of "Mopsy"—her petite nom de tendresse.

"Here is a young woman who will take the town, as her mother did when she was Miss Lucie Gelrichs," said the late Peter Marie, who may be accredited as one speaking with authority authority.

While Miss Jay possesses all the droll humor, combined with the dignity of her distinguished father, Col. William Jay, great dot of the Coaching Club, and all the charm and grace of her mother, she but faintly resembles either in looks.

One of her girl friends put it this way:

"She doesn't look like any one, only just like herself"—which may be interpreted that she is original in appearance, as she is in her charming characteristics.

She has wavy brown hair, the brightest of hazel eyes, and a smile and laugh that seem to take in the entire atmosphere "to jolly to the chorus."

She is so vivacious and joyous. She is now an accomplished linguist, and has traveled half the world over, and is never so happy as when on the box of her father's coach—not the box seat, mind you, but the coachman's box—driving with all the skill of an old whip!

Ward, in London, and Howlett in Paris, have pronounced her to be one of the best young women whips that ever came under their tutelage. Like her mother, she has proved herself a most graceful and daring cross-country rider, for little Miss Jay could ride almost as soon as she could walk. She has even been abroad all Summer on a coaching trip through England, during which she did her fair share of the driving—and one might as well expect to ask if a swan would swim. In 1901, too, some one said: "It is perfectly safe to say she will drive a coach and four love with you. Let Arthur and Cynthia Roche flirt. Go and get through the hearts of every one in town 'Mopsy.' Send her a little sugar horse pony. She will understand. If she doesn't—well, I'm not posing as a matchmaker or a prophet, but I wouldn't worry about Arthur Borden if I were You."

confidant's ear:

"What about Arthur Burden?"

She laughed because she was wise.

"Why, Arthur Burden will never get 'Mopsy.' 'Mopsy's' in love with some one else."

"Say, now, Cynthia, honest?"

"A word to the wise is sufficient, n'est-ce pas?"

"But he's there, and I'm here"——

"Yes, with me, Believe ME."

Again the next afternoon, while tea is being served:

"Say, now, Cynthia, honest?"

"A word to the wise is sufficient, n'est-ce pas?"

CHAPTER III.

YOUNG Arthur Iselin was invited to be the escort of the Duchess of Marlborough back to England after her visit here.

On the steamer the Duchess said:

"Now, Arthur, why don't you win 'Mopsy'? You know you have loved her all your life. Even when you and I were children you know she was fond of you. Let me tell you something. She's in love with you—yet.

"Think it over during the voyage."

The next afternoon as the sun was going down and all the voyagers were watching the gorgeous spectacle of the sun setting in mid-ocean, the escort of the Duchess managed to get this romantic whisper into the ear of "their" mutual little Cupid's

CHAPTER IV.

LITTLE "Mopsy" is engaged! Little "Mopsy" is going to be married! Arthur Iselin, the constable of New Rochelle is certainly to be congratulated.

Colonel and Mrs. William Jay have formally consented to the announcement that their charmingly original daughter, Eleanor, known to the girls of her set by the endearing name of "Mopsy," because of the disorder of her wavy brown hair, is to be the wife of the son and heir of William F. Iselin.

"It is really one of the most piquant alliances of the season," said Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

As to the Jay family, every one should know that Miss Eleanor Jay's grandfather was the late John Jay, one of the most charming American gentlemen who ever lived and also that she is a direct inheritor of the same brilliant American Huguenot name.

MINIATURES OF YOUR EYES—LATEST FAD.

—A Curious Old Fashion in Miniature Painting of a Century Ago Is Revived Again.

FASHIONABLE happenings in London and Paris are bound, sooner or later, to become fashionable happenings in New York and other large cities at home; therefore, be prepared to hear that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Mackay and other feminine ornaments of the 400 are having the beauties of their eyes perpetuated in miniatures painted on ivory.

This appears to be the very latest fashionable fad and the newest development of the art of portrait painting. Within the last few years there has been quite an important revival of the old art of portrait painting in miniature, which, from the popular standpoint, suffered a death blow with the invention of photography. Nearly every handsome woman of social consequence has had, or is having, her miniature painted by greater or lesser artists, who get fabulous prices for portraits of head and bust the size of a silver dollar.

But the new fad makes a double use of the word "miniature;" both the subject and the picture are miniature—a single feature, the eye, being represented in these charmingly novel portraits. While the whole face for miniature purposes has to be very much reduced in size, the eye alone can be portrayed life size, with all the fidelity or flattery of which the painter is capable.

The accompanying photographic reproductions of noteworthy examples of this new fad in portraiture give, at a first glance, an impression of sameness, as though there were no individuality in eyes, when separated from their neighboring features. But a closer glance, even here in the absence of coloring, reveals that individuality is not lacking.

The exquisite double miniature showing both eyes of the American Duchess of Marlborough furnishes proof of this. When those eyes are studied and compared with the others here represented it will be seen that each has its characteristic marks. With respect to the eyeball itself, photography shows but little difference; the chief contrasts lie in the lids, in the eyelashes, in the shape of the eyebrow and in the manner in which a tendril or wave of hair nearly meeting the eyebrows seems to be reflected in the eye itself.

Even in the photographic reproduction shown here theeo contributory details enable one to believe that with the natural color added to the painter's brush there would be no mistaking one eye for another.

The eyelashes and beautifully curved brows of the Duchess of Marlborough are only fragments of her face, yet they summon to the mind's eye of the observer the familiar portraits of her which have been published everywhere.

The miniature of the eye of William Waldorf Astor's daughter, Pauline, who recently became the wife of Captain Spender-Clay, gives more than a hint of her as she appears in lately and widely published photographs. It is altogether a different sort of eye from that of the Duchess who is a daughter of the Vanderbilts.

Looking at the pictured eye of the Countess Castellane, who was Miss Anna Gould, any one familiar with the characteristic Gould physiognomy would not be deceived. The corner next the nose tells the tale as much as does the rather straight eyebrow and the lid.

Among the other eye miniatures reproduced here, that of Queen Alexandra has features the most familiar to Americans. The Countess of Warwick, who is a famous beauty, is here shown to be beautiful in this single feature. Add the natural color of the iris and there is no doubt that this miniature might serve as identification evidence in a British court.

Between none of these eyes and that of Princess Henry of Pless or that of the Duchess of Westminster is there such close resemblance that one would be deceived, at least after the fad of eye miniatures has reached a stage when one becomes accustomed to observing infinitesimal details.

Looking back in the history of miniature painting it will be found that the new eye miniature fad is a revival of a custom of the eighteenth century. Richard Cosway is believed to have been the artist who first painted eyes in miniature, his first work of this kind being the execution of a commission to thus perpetuate for the English Prince Regent the right eye of Mrs. Fitzherbert, the reigning court beauty. The annals say that in return the regent had his eye painted and set in a ring which was given to the beauty on her birthday.

These two eye miniatures are still in existence, having descended to the Earl of Portarlington.

The fad having been started so auspiciously with "The First Gentleman of Europe," it had a very prosperous career of at least half a century. George Englehart, Cosway's great rival during the first years of the nineteenth century, painted a large number of eye miniatures. There is extant a note book showing that he executed such commissions for six members of one family—the Beauchamps. These miniatures are also still in existence, and have lately been on exhibition.

Other miniature painters who painted eyes were Sir William Ross and Anthony Stewart; but their work lacks the exquisite quality of the painters of the eighteenth century. The eyes painted by Englehart are of singular beauty, and must have entailed a considerable amount of skill and attention.

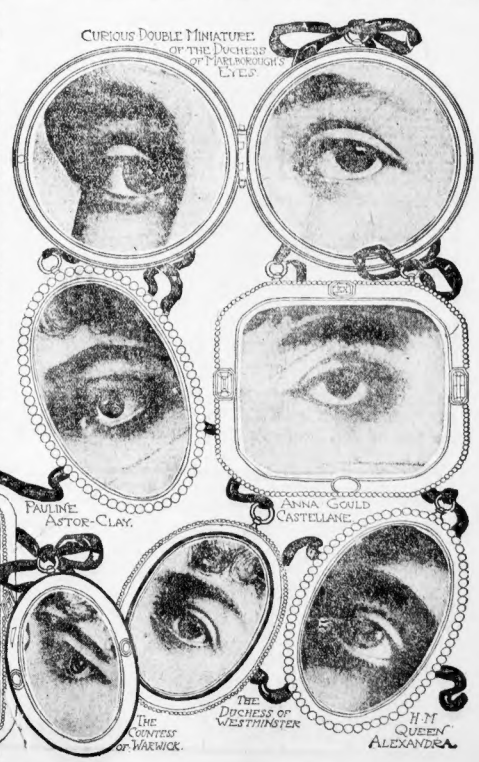
They are clear and liquid, and the colors are beautifully modulated.

Anthony Stewart painted the eye of the celebrated Lady Blessington when she was reading at Gore House, Kensington. He was the well-known painter of babies' faces who flourished in the early part of the nineteenth century, and painted Queen Victoria when quite a tiny baby, the earliest miniature portrait of the youthful Princess. The eye of Lady Blessington is set in a chased gold locket, and it remained in the possession of Stewart's descendants till it was sold at Christie's, and found a home in the fine collection of Mr. Michael Tompkinson. It is a fine piece of dainty work, possessing considerable charm, but is hardly equal in liquid effect to the earlier work of Englehart.

The fashion for painting the eyes seems to have died out after Stewart's time, to be only temporarily revived by Sir William Ross, who painted the eye of the Baroness Burdett Coutts, until the revival of the fad just now, which is illustrated by the examples pictured herewith.

There exist notable eye portaits whose art value is problematical. The eye of the late Lady Holland was painted by G. F. Watts when he was a young man, and is set in a mantel-piece at the Holland House. It is painted larger than life-size, and in the little boudoir where it is framed it has a weird and almost uncanny effect.

Such paintings are by no means pleasant in a house, and produce rather a disturbing effect upon the persons who use the room. The eye-mine, however, is not open to this objection.


CURIOUS DOUBLE MINIATUREE OF THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH'S EYES.
PAULINE ASTOR-CLAY.
ANNA GOULD CASTELLANE.
PRINCESS HENRY OF PLESS
THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK.
THE DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER
H.M. QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

NEWEST WAR TERROR

The Giant 16-Inch Gun, Biggest in the World, Now at Sandy Hook, N. Y., Which Is the Size of Gun Mr. Stokes Would Use on His New Ship. It has a range of 20 miles.

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Entirely New Type of Iron-Clad, Mounting Giant Guns and Capable of Fighting a Whole Fleet of War Vessels Single-Handed.

ROUND as a barrel with neither a bow nor a stern, without beauty nor speed, is the remarkable new iron-clad invented and patented by Anson Phelps Stokes, the distinguished New York multi-millionaire, yachtsman and student of naval architecture. Lacking in every line of beauty and characteristic which makes the modern battleship familiar to the eye, Mr. Stokes's new invention, which is called the Cerberus, will be the most tremendously powerful fighting machine ever set afloat by the hand of man.

This perfectly round floating fort will be about two hundred feet in diameter, heavily protected by impenetrable thicknesses of armor plate and equipped with batteries of such heavy guns as were never hitherto dreamed of as possible on board a man-of-war. The thirteen-inch guns of our navy tore things to pieces so badly on our ships during the Spanish war that the twelve-inch gun has now been adopted as the largest calibre that can be successfully used aboard ship. Mr. Stokes's Cerberus mounts guns of sixteen-inch calibre, with a possible range of twenty miles.

If the Japanese had possessed one such ship as the Cerberus Mr. Stokes says that it would single-handed have kept the Russian ships bottled up in Port Arthur. Four or five such forts anchored around Port Arthur's entrance would have knocked to pieces the great fortifications on land, and, with their twenty-mile range, reached the Russian ships in the inner roadstead.

The following description of this remarkable new type of naval weapon was last week laid before the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers by Mr. Stokes, who is an associate member:

By Anson Phelps Stokes.

Before the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers

CAPTAIN MAHAN pointed out fourteen years ago the necessity that this country should build coast defence ships. He wrote: "By sacrificing power to go long distances, the coast defence ship gains proportionate weight of armor and guns; that is, defensive and offensive strength."

I have invented a vessel which is not only an impregnable coast defence ship, but a most powerful battleship, and able to go long distances.

I was led to this invention partly by seeing, while yachting in the Caribbean, a remarkable little Island called Diamond Rock, one mile off the southwest coast of Martinique. It is about 600 feet square, 574 feet high and with precipitous sides. Diamond Rock was formerly rated as a sloop-of-war on the books of the British Admiralty. In January, 1874, Sir Samuel Hood laid his seventy-four-gun ship Centaur close alongside this rock, to the top of which he made fast a hawser on which was a traveller. He then hauled three long twenty-fours and two eighteens to the top and left them in charge of Lieutenant Maurice, with one hundred and twenty men and boys, with ammunition, provisions and water. The crew built a cistern. For fifteen months this novel sloop-of-war did great injury to the French shipping going to and from the neighboring harbor, now called Fort-de-France, until July 1, 1805, when she surrendered, for want of powder, to a French squadron of two seventy-fours, a corvette, a schooner and eleven gunboats. In this engagement the stone sloop-of-war Diamond Rock killed and wounded seventy men and destroyed three gunboats, with a loss to herself of two killed and one wounded. See Kingsley's "At Last" and "Naval Chronicles," vol. xii., p. 206.

Stronger and Safer Than Any Battleship.

I will now explain my designs for an improved semi-globular naval battery to be called the Cerberus, which is larger, more powerful, has heavier armor, less draught and greater stability than my first model, also special protection against torpedoes and submarine boats. These plans are the result of much study, calculation, draughting and consultation with experts.

This year the Patent Office has ordered letters patent to issue to me for numerous improvements in globular and semi-globular batteries.

My globular and semi-globular naval batteries are also patented in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Austria.

The reports of naval operations in the Russo-Japanese war have given us more accurate knowledge as to the weak points of the best existing battleships. That the flooding of a compartment distant from the centre, and where there is little armor, gives a dangerous change of trim; that they are readily destroyed by torpedoes; that their length and shape make them very liable to be rammed and to ram their friends, and that the range of their largest gun is not sufficient to enable them to operate at a sufficient distance from mines, fortifications, etc.

Germany has 40-calibre 11-inch guns as her largest guns on her largest battleships. All the great naval powers, except Germany, have now adopted 12-inch to 12.5-inch, and not exceeding 45 calibres in length, as their largest guns on their largest battleships. It is found that larger guns, unless made too short, are too heavy for turrets on battleships of present width; and when mounted, as they all are, on trunnions, they will droop at muzzle if long, making the barrel of the gun curve downward.

My system of elevating great guns, by shifting the centre of gravity of the whole vessel by means of weights and water tanks, permits the use of much heavier and longer guns, whose barrels can be supported against muzzle-droops. The need of turrets is done away with by revolving the vessel horizontally by means of her screws.

The designs herewith show on gun deck two 15-inch guns of 60 calibres length, but 16-inch or larger guns could be carried. The three turrets have each two 12-inch guns 50 calibres, all capable of being trained forward, and at least four of these 12-inch guns can be trained in any direction at the same time. There are eight 6-inch quick-firing guns, 25 feet long, in the four galleries on the gun deck, and numerous smaller guns on the upper deck. Some of the gallery guns might be larger than 6-inch.

Additional guns are to be placed on the upper deck and on the promenade deck.

Unique Features of the Barrel-Shaped Craft.

There are six submarine torpedo tubes, four forward and two aft.

The diameter of the Cerberus at base is 180 feet. (These batteries when as large as this, in order that they may not draw too much water, have to be more flattened at bottom than do smaller ones, which may be of many sizes, the smallest being nearly a sphere and carrying only one gun.)

Height from base of battery to top of armored portion of smokestack is 90 feet; to top of conning tower 84 feet.

Draught with full load 36 feet; at light load 30 feet.

A tube runs vertically through the middle of battery. The upper part of tube is a smokestack; the lower part is a chute for discharging ashes and other refuse. Below the bottom of tube there is a great hollow space. This space is to hold a great mushroom anchor, having vertical holes for ashes and other things to be dumped through.

A watertight, circular compartment occupies the outer part of the gun deck. It contains tracks on which are moved heavy weights to tilt the vessel. It is accessible only by two ladders in watertight trunks, or pipes, extending above gun deck. Water ballast may be used to aid in tilting vessel.

The remainder of the vessel, or battery below the gun deck, is divided by great bulkheads into three watertight main divisions. The bulkheads extend from the centre to the outside like the quarters of an orange. All these main divisions are carried up to the gun deck, which is 18 feet 3 inches above the water line.

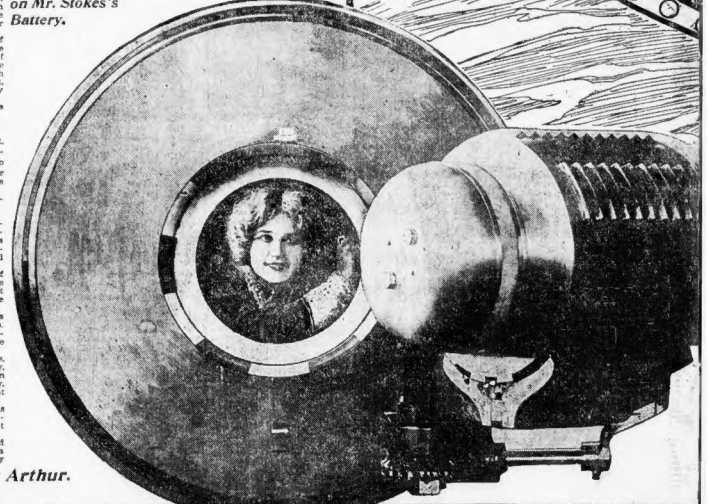
Each of these main divisions has a complete outfit of boilers, engines, coal, stores, water, ammunition, pumps and other machinery, including means of propulsion, steering and the movement of its own turret, etc. The machinery for pumping, ventilation, electricity, water distilling, etc., in each main division, is available and sufficient for all main divisions.

Each of the main divisions is divided by watertight bulkheads and decks into numerous watertight sub-divisions. These sub-divisions do not communicate with each other except by watertight manholes.

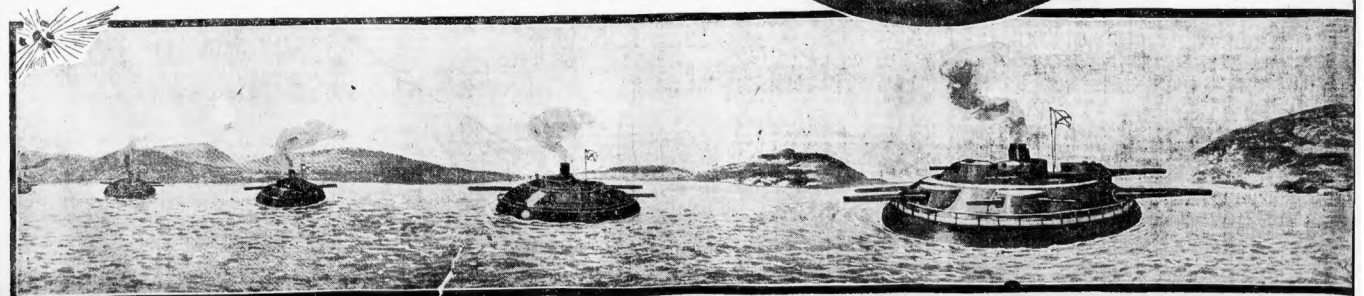
With this system of watertight main divisions, sub-divisions and cells, and of counterpoises, and with tanks for water ballast, if a number of sub-divisions and cells were filled with water, the battery could still be kept afloat and on an even keel, and could continue to manœuvre and fight as a complete vessel, for she is practically three double vessels in one.

The armor belt averages eighteen inches in thickness of Krupp steel. Measuring on the slope of the vessel it extends 18 feet above and 17 feet below water line at 36 feet draught, and completely covers

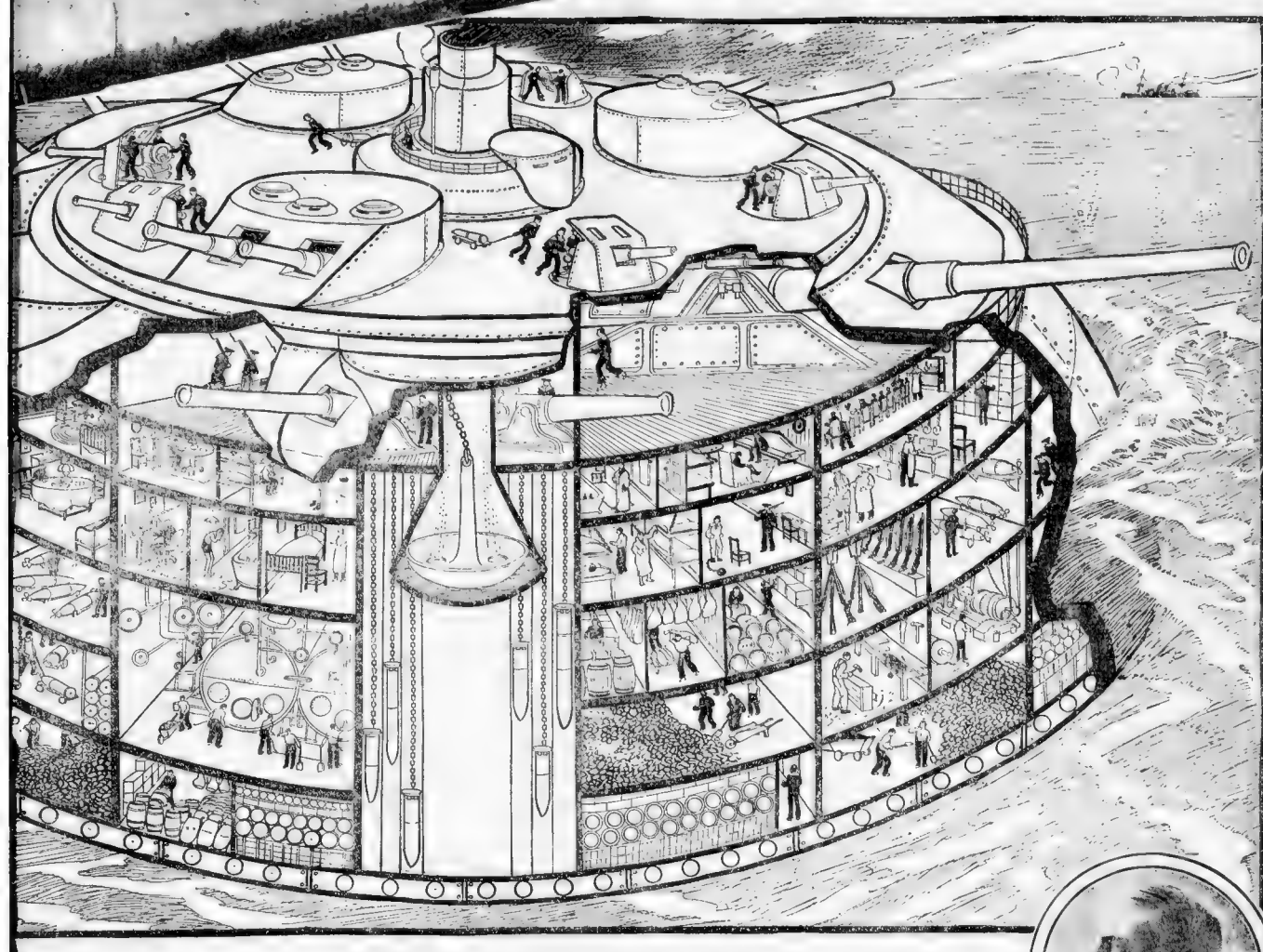
Photograph of a Woman Photographed inside the Breach, Showing Relative Size of the Big Guns to Be Mounted on Mr. Stokes's Battery.



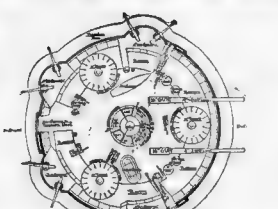
How Six of Mr. Stokes's New Floating Forts Would Have Sealed Up Port Arthur.



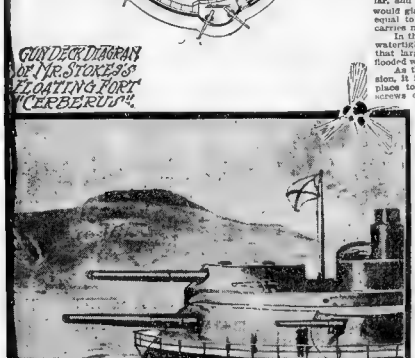
Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes Explains His Powerful Globular Coast Defence Forts.



Sectional Diagram of Mr. Stokes's Semi-Globular Iron-clad Cerberus, Showing Large and Small Batteries and Interior Arrangements.



GUN DECK DIAGRAM OF MR. STOKES'S FLOATING FORT "CERBERUS II."



sides of berth deck and magazine deck and parts of main deck and lower deck. It is thickest near the water line, where it is 21 inches.

Sides above the belt are 15 inches thick. Sides below belt are 3 inches to 4 inches, average 2 inches.

Turrets, barbettes, central tower, conning tower and gun galleries, 15 inches on sides and 4 inches on tops; bulwarks, 6 inches, slack, 6 inches, upper deck, 4 inches; berth deck, 1 inch; sloping splinter bulkhead in gun galleries, 1 inch to 2 inches; underside of lower deck beams, 3 inches; outer circular bulkhead running from base to berth deck, average 2 inches; bottom, 1 inch. The great mushroom anchor, when up, further protects central portion of battery.

Projectiles Would Fly from Its Rounded Sides.

No vessel afloat has anything like such protection. Only a vessel of more or less globular form could carry anything like such weight of armor. It is also to be noted that the sides are all circular, and the portions above water very sloping, so that projectiles would glance. The Cerberus is planned to carry a weight of armor equal to 43 per cent of its displacement. No existing battleship carries more than about 25 per cent.

In the sub-divisions into which the main divisions are cut up by watertight partitions, the boilers and machinery are divided up, so that large areas of the ship's very vitals could be damaged and flooded without preventing its manoeuvering or slowing its gun-fire.

As the purpose of the Cerberus is defence rather than aggression, it is not necessary that it be able to move rapidly from one place to another. Small power would be sufficient to work the screws or other mechanisms which rotate the vessel or move it slowly from place to place, and to operate heating, water-distilling, ventilation, ice and electrical plants, etc. Thus, there is much saving in the consumption of coal and in the weight and space required for machinery. This saving, added to the more important feature of the semi-globular shape of battery, enables heavier armor and more guns and a larger supply of coal to be carried; and the Cerberus, equipped with water-distilling plants, could remain at sea for many months without needing any supplies whatever. There is room on board for a large force of men. The gun deck, including gun galleries and platform, provides much hammock space. But a small force would be sufficient fully to equip her on a war basis, while in times of peace she could be maintained at small expense.

The speed may be increased somewhat by a change in form of bottom. Should the Cerberus need to move quickly to a distance, an armored cruiser might find useful and safe employment in towing her. The two vessels might sometimes be used together as a small squadron.

One such semi-globular battery could defend or blockade an important strait; could protect the mouth of a transcontinental canal, or dominate almost any large seaport, and could at less cost than a dozen of the largest battleships, which cost $7,500,000 apiece.

Our largest battleships, the Connecticut, Louisiana, etc., 16,000 tons, have no gun heavier than 12-inch, and cost $7,500,000 each. They are 450 feet long, their main armor belt is 290 feet long and 15½ feet wide, and 11.4 inches thick over a breadth of 8 feet in the middle; it tapers to 8 inches at lower edge, and the upper strip (7 feet broad) is 6 to 8½ inches thick.

Advantages of the Floating Fort.

For many straits and harbors, globular or partially globular batteries would be much less expensive than fortifications, and more efficient because so much nearer to attacking vessels, and safe from any hostile army. Besides, the naval powers know the exact positions of the large guns in our coast forts; also, by the electric lights could change its position. Even if it could be sunk at best to place it on the bottom in about water it would still be impregnable, and its 12-inch and smaller guns could continue to fight. The roll of the Cerberus in a gale would be very slight. She is built with very low centre of gravity. The stability of buoys of a similar shape is well known.

Armor on bulkheads, decks and under lower deck beams make, practically, small armored vessels inside a large one. These provisions, combined with the cellular and double armored construction, and the strong cellular construction of the coal and water ballast tanks, together with the coal, afford defence against torpedoes. All magazine and handling rooms, shell rooms and torpedo rooms, have also cellulose exterior bulkheads. Further use of cellulose may be made in connection with the double construction of sides and bottom.

The boilers, machinery and magazines are partially well protected. The doors to turrets are largely protected by the armored central tower, the doors to which are largely protected by the turrets.

A 36-foot launch and smaller boats are carried on gun deck under protection of the armor. [illegible] are carried under the armor by having their passage on gun deck a little higher.

There are six large derricks for anchors, boats, submarine boats, mines, etc.

The Cerberus in three impregnable battleships in one. What a difference one such vessel would have made at Port Arthur! How much expense and loss avoided! How much less easily the Cerberus could have been bottled up in Sevastopol, Carthagena, or Port Arthur!

When the great struggle comes for the control of the Windward Passage, the key to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, which may be defended upon to defend, the ever-changing battleship may be found inadequate, and the battle may be fought out in the open waters, for the Windward Passage is wide and deep, as are, also, the other entrances to the Caribbean Sea.

ANSON PHELPS STOKES.

Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Interesting Comments by Distinguished Naval Experts.

By Col. Edwin A. Stevens, Designer of the First Screw Ferryboat.

I THINK the Cerberus type would be a most valuable thing in our navy. Its slowness would not spoil its effectiveness, according to our own ideas, for we have thought it worth while to build monitors.

Now the monitor is a hopelessly slow boat. It can neither catch nor escape anything worthy of the name of a warship, and it cannot fight a battleship with any chance of success.

With the Cerberus we could at least rely upon its being able to lick anything afloat.

The first experiments against armor were made during the War of 1812, with a view to building a battery somewhat similar to the Cerberus. She was to be rotated by screws and to fire her guns as they came round. Also the method of anchoring by a mushroom anchor through the centre was born. The battery, however, was never built.

The same objections that Captain Hoogaard has raised were raised against the gunboat Naugatuck. The Naugatuck was if the Cerberus were towed into the midst of the blockading fleet.

EDWIN A. STEVENS.

By Commander William Hovgaard, the Danish Naval Expert.

SOME thirty years or more ago that same proposition was made in Denmark. It was then proposed to build a number of these vessels, and I was consulted as to their practicability. I was then a young officer, and I had not had much experience, but I had had enough to make me very much opposed to the proposition. I thought then, and I think now, that they were essentially the same as what were called floating forts, and I think this.

I do not remember whether they had motive power or not, but they were proposed to be used in the defence of Copenhagen.

The matter was given careful consideration by the Danish Government, at the time, and it was found preferable to build a fort on the shore.

The reason why the Danish Government adopted that course and did not go in for floating batteries was the same, I think, as caused the Russians to abandon their Popoffka, namely that such batteries, of course, however strongly you armor them and carefully you subdivide them, are always in the sea liable to destruction by torpedoes, mines and possibly by ramming.

Moreover, the Popoffka was found to steer very badly. Going up stream she steered fairly well, but going down stream she was unmanageable. It was impossible to obtain any speed without great expenditure of power.

Now I think these objections to floating forts are likely to repeat themselves in this type of ship, which, however, differs from the Popoffka in point of size. The great size, however, is a disadvantage in one respect. You have to look for such a ship. They would have to have nearly 200 feet gain entrance and thirty feet depth, and would be expensive.

Turning the guns by turning the whole ship [illegible] would be very unmanageable. If you [illegible] you would send the ship turning round and round, and with her tremendous momentum she would be hard to stop at any point.

WILLIAM HOVGAARD.

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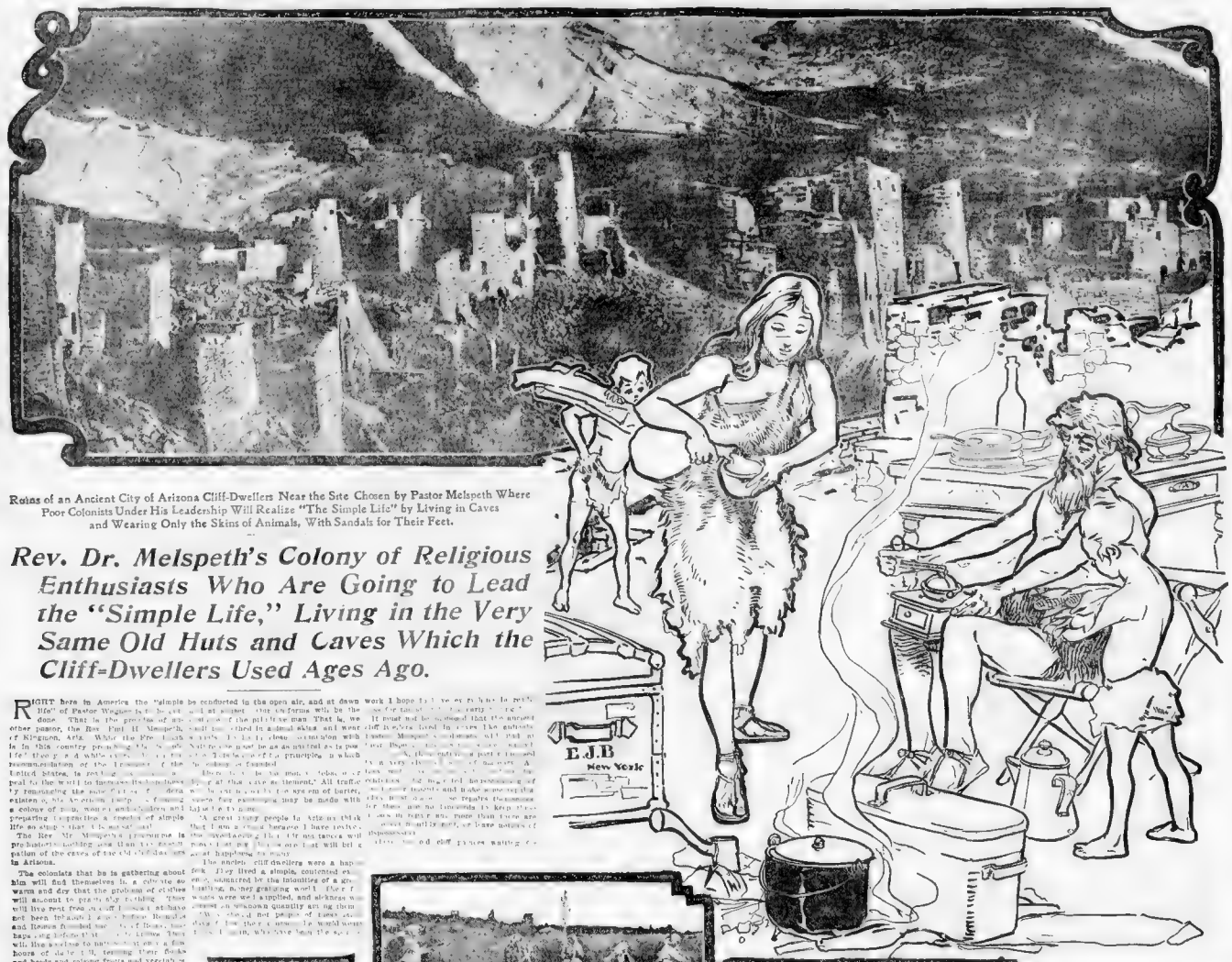
To Live Just Like Our Prehistoric Ancestors



Ruins of an Ancient City of Arizona Cliff-Dwellers Near the Site Chosen by Pastor Melspeth Where Poor Colonists Under His Leadership Will Realize "The Simple Life" by Living in Caves and Wearing Only the Skins of Animals, With Sandals for Their Feet.

Rev. Dr. Melspeth's Colony of Religious Enthusiasts Who Are Going to Lead the "Simple Life," Living in the Very Same Old Huts and Caves Which the Cliff-Dwellers Used Ages Ago.

RIGHT here in America the "simple life" is to be conducted in the open air, and at down to it. The "simple life" of Pastor Wegner is to be put in practice this coming fall. It will be done. That is the promise of an enthusiastic man. That is, we mean, another pastor, the Rev. Emil H. Melspeth, of Kingman, Ariz., who, in connection with Pastor Mespeth, of Kingman, Ariz., who, in connection with Pastor Mespeth, of Kingman, Ariz., who, in connection with Pastor Mesp

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Fashions for Mourning

By Mrs. Osborn

Black cloth, dull chiffon and henrietta the principal materials now being used for mourning gowns—a smart foreign innovation. The tendency is toward white as a mourning color. Crape embroidered in dull silk an extreme and very expensive fashion. Uncut velvet worn by women who abhor crape.

I THINK that of all barbarous customs upon record. They wear pure white as mourning, mourning is the most barbarous. For although in some parts of Japan black is people to attire themselves so that they worn out of respect to the custom is all can never be anything but objects of ridi- Western barbarity in dress. The Chinese, seems to be in the enlightened age pos- ited, affect white, braiding it in their hair freely understood in the desire to show when a loved one is lost. But the Jap-

as an argument for changing the color of mourning to something more cheerful and practical and becoming than it is at present.

The Really Smartest New Accent in Mourning.

These people may flatter themselves that the styles in mourning are the smartest mourning gowns to-day are made entirely of crape, even to the coat. Such a gown is made quite simply and with little or no trimming in this country, although in England and France it is fashionable to trim these gowns with narrow, simple trimmings of velvet. The application of velvet does not, however, make the harshness of crape, and it soon rubs white.

Crape embroidered in dull silk is, perhaps, the latest novelty in mourning. It is extreme and expensive, and greatly enhances the richness and elaborateness of a mourning costume. Embroidered crape is quite a feature this season, and so, also, is unembroidered and plain crepe de Chine in dull black for mourning wear, especially in afternoon dresses.

Of materials used for dresses of this sombre sort those most generally in use are cloth, chiffon, henriettas, crepe de Chine and merino. These are trimmed with crape or with embroidered crepe de Chine or chiffon, embroidered in dull black.

"One bodice of crepe has its upper portion shirred to a band of embroidered crepe below a tucker."

and white, and many sad black, as half mourning, and net and chiffon veils in spite of crape even notwithstanding the [illegible] have been used here heretofore, [illegible] are not [illegible]

In the way of veils a decided improvement has been made in favor of replacing very

"This year the preference seems to be for seals."

of crape de chine, with a full skirt and a panel in front of embroidered crape of the same kind. The full sleeves are three-quarter length with a ruffle of embroidered crape at the bottom.

While there is comparatively limited assortment of styles in skirts for mourning, blouses are made along the general lines of same full of white [illegible]

"A decided movement has been made in favor of replacing very long veils with short, square ones."

ming on this dress to made with narrow folds of crape put on in the same method as [illegible] braid.

People often ask if furs are suitable to wear with mourning. Yes, they are, sable of the darker sort, seal and baby lamb all being used by people in mourning. This year the preference seems to be for seal.

In making up mourning skirts the same styles are used as are employed in making other skirts. Circular of flutes, or of crape [illegible] around the skirt are smart, and the skirt pleated in wide or narrow pleats at the top is in good form as well as the newer mode of shirring the top of the skirt.

There is a diversity, too, in the matter of bodices. The fitted, draped bodice is built of crape lined as it is of taffeta, and the soft, full bodice is affected by those who [illegible] them of crape de chine with their [illegible] soft, yet well-clinging draperies. The fancy for inserting tabs and straps

"A usual finish is to have a crape band extending from the knees to the edge of the skirt."

respect to one's beloved dead and to the world's opinions and criticisms, women shroud themselves in black so that they have a most depressing effect upon all who see them. The influence of such sights upon surroundings is greater than people think. It is bad for the nerves, depressing to the spirits—and, therefore, to the health—and is calculated to prohibit the presence of any cheerful or comforting thought that might come to alleviate the pangs of loss.

People owe a duty to the living as well as to the dead and for years doctors have tried to prohibit the wearing of mourning by their patients, on account of their nerves and bad for their health—by special stress upon long veils, of crape, particularly, the particles of which, it is said, are breathed into the system to work harm in a very practical manner.

So many women have begun to think over these things that at present there is a revulsion of feeling in regard to mourning. Shorter veils are worn; some women refuse to wear regulation mourning altogether and use sheer velvet, instead; which, by the way, is regulation mourning now. I do not think it half as smart as some other fabrics, but it has a following on the part of many smart people.

The Tendency to Wear White as Mourning.

Again, there is a tendency to wear dead white as mourning. This tendency should, I think, be encouraged in every possible way. White is sanitary, pleasant to the eyes, becoming to nearly everybody, and suggests peace and purity instead of funereal trappings and utter misery. It is an unobtrusive mourning that offends nobody's nerves and has no bad effect upon the minds of other people not so sad. An other plea for dead white as mourning lies in the fact that other white dresses are invariably made of all shades of white, such as pearly or creamy tints or white dimly suggesting tints of lavender, gray, blue and rose, but merely suggesting them so that nothing definite in the way of color may be determined.

The Japanese far surpass us in this respect. Japanese do not lay as much stress upon mourning habiliments after the day of burial as Western nations do, and usually do not endeavor to cast a pall over other hearts because one rests upon their own.

Some of the smartest gowns in all-white mourning are made of dead white crape—just like dark crape and made up in the same fashion—and of white merino and other stuffs in dead white.

Notwithstanding this departure from old custom upon the part of a few the great majority still insist on making themselves a distress to the eyes of all around them, and, by way of paradox, endeavor at the same time to get up gowns and bonnets that will be becoming to them and attract admiration. The eternal feminine creeps in the front from the midst of woe, and as the newly made widow spends as much time upon the selection of a becoming bonnet and gown as though she were to be a bride the very next day. This, of course, is not true of all new made widows, but is true of such a majority that I plead them

"Crape bands above a deep hem is a popular method of decorating cloth skirts."

"A graceful house gown is made of crepe de chine, with a full skirt and a panel in front of embroidered crape of the same kind. The full sleeves are three-quarter length with a ruffle of embroidered crape at the bottom."

One of the smart forms of trimming consists of crape braided over with narrow folds of crape in a design such as would be used for ordinary braid. A cloth coat braided in the manner is one of the smartest known to mourning outfits.

The Proper Use of Cloth, Crape and Velvet.

Coats for these costumes are made in the cute and styles of other coats one pr of different materials—cloth is a favorite, trimmed with crape; and crape coats stripped with crape as well as those braided in crape. Some of the mourning coats and gowns have collars, cuffs and stoles of velvet.

Uncut velvet is made up as are other gowns, but is neither as effective nor as appropriate as other sorts are.

White collars and cuffs are still worn to some extent, but these are not as popular as they formerly were.

I am glad to say that half mourning is practically obsolete. When people cast aside their heavy weeds they do not merely do so in order to don a somewhat relieved variation of them. The custom, however, still finds a few followers in cling to black

"Crape braided over with narrow folds of crape."

long veils [illegible] short square ones, which when thrown [illegible] hat form a grace [illegible] fa. dra[illegible] a chiffon [illegible] section with a crape turban. The long is to have a crape band extending from veil, on the contrary, is very long and falls the knees to the edge of the skirt.

over a small flat bonnet. For the house a graceful gown is made

"A decided movement has been made in favor of replacing very long veils with short, square ones."

One of crape has its upper portion shirred to a band of embroidered crape below a tucker and stock of tucked chiffon. Full sleeves of crape are gathered into a deep fitted cuff fastened at the back with buttons. This may be worn with an all crape skirt or with one much trimmed with crape bands.

Another pretty blouse, made to wear with a coat of crape, is of black chiffon and crape, with a neck of embroidered crape. The sleeves are full puffs of chiffon, caught to the arm with a band of dull black silk.

This is suitable to be worn with a coat which fits loosely, and is made in the back with a square, slipped coat tail, finished with two buttons at the waist line. The collar rolls in round tabs on each side of the front. The right front crosses over the left in a point at the upper portion and fastens under a button. A neckband of embroidered crape merges into a front of chiffon, which is gathered by a sleeve puffs of the same material finished with soft silk. A mesh of soft silk completes the little coat.

A smart gown of cloth and crape has a very wide band braided in crape around the bottom of the skirt above the hem, and a narrower band some distance above that. The little jacket is made to button under this and has a full and broad panel of the same kind of crape extending all around it. A narrow plaited ruffle of crape finishes the cloth sleeve puff terminates in a crape band, followed by a puff of chiffon, finished with a twist of crape at the wrist. At the trim-

"The long veil falls over a small, flat bonnet."

ming of embroidered crape-de-chine, or regular crape, in bodices of another sort of material, has quite a vogue, and does much to [illegible] the sombre effect of a perfectly [illegible]

Josephine Wilson Osborn

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The Solid Gold Slipper Prize

Feet and Shoes of Miss Mabel Renee Bostwick, New York City

Feet of Mrs. W. H. Dyrenforth, Evanston, Ill.

MANY little feet have been measured during the past week or so, and whether there is still time to compete for the solid gold slipper to be awarded for the smallest, prettiest and most perfect foot

Yes, there is still plenty of time for all who want to compete to do so. Several more weeks must elapse before the judges can reach a decision, and in the meantime every woman who desires to enter the competition has every opportunity to send in her name and the particulars asked for. It would be advisable, though, to do this with as little delay as possible.

The gold slipper contest is developing many interesting discoveries day after day. From isolated little towns and villages in the extreme Northwest, from Florida, Southern California, the northeast and hundreds of places in between contestants are sending in their photographs and careful tracings of their feet.

With very few exceptions the feet are small and pretty, and, judging from the measurements and other data furnished, of very good formation. Probably nobody ever supposed that there were half so many beautiful and dainty feet in the whole world as have been traced and photographed and entered in the solid gold slipper contest since the preliminary announcement of the competition was made a few weeks ago.

"I am proud to state," writes Miss Charlotte Hicks, of New York, of whose foot a photograph is reproduced on this page, "that I am a Southern girl. Where I come from the women have long held the distinction of having the most beautiful feet. My toes are straight and well formed and I have no corns. My instep is very

Mrs. Louise Kohr, of Dayton, O., also writes to say that she is a Southerner by birth. If she wins the prize she would like her native State to share the honor.

Many other Southern women have entered the contest with the evident determination of carrying the gold slipper trophy to the South if they possibly can. With very few exceptions these Southern competitors, no matter whether they are now residing in New York, California, Maine or Illinois, are very careful to say that they are from the South and that they are desirous of honoring their birthplace by winning the slipper.

Up to date the returns show that are very small and dainty feet in Chicago, there are three contestants from Chicago, just as there evidently are in Cleveland for every one from other parts every other big city of the country. The effort to carry each contestant is asked to adhere to the trophy to Chicago is quite as spirited as it is in the South. And the rules governing the contest. With a shoemakers rule an ordinary measure carefully take the exact dimensions of your left foot, the length from back of heel to tip of toe, and the breadth across the heel and across the ball of the foot.

Then place your bare foot on a sheet of plain white paper and with a pencil carefully trace around the outline of your foot.

Beneath the tracing write your name and address, the dimensions of your left foot, your age, your exact height and the size of shoe you wear.

Unless contestants are perfectly willing to do so, they need not send in their exact age in years, months and days. If they prefer, they can simply write "between 20 and 24," or "between 27 and 30," or whatever their age may be.

A photograph of yourself and one of your left foot, barefooted or in its shoe, will possibly assist the judges in arriving at a decision. These photographs, however, while desirable, are not absolutely essential, and no young woman who cannot send them need hesitate to enter the contest on that account.

When you have obtained all the necessary measurements and the tracing of your foot, and if you like, a photograph of yourself and perhaps of your foot, send it all addressed to

THE GOLD SLIPPER PRIZE,
SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER,
P. O. Box 206, New York City,
Or P. O. Box 241, Boston, Mass.,
Or Drawer Y, Chicago, Ill.,
Or Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.,
Or Examiner, San Francisco, Cal.

WE REGRET THAT WE CANNOT RETURN PHOTOGRAPHS SUBMITTED IN THIS COMPETITION.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns, Nos. 129 and 130.

The New "Suspender" Suit for a Little Girl, and a Boy's Winter Russian Dress, Easy to Make at Home.

WITH the approach of Christmas and its jolly round of parties and other festivities for big and little people, the thoughts of proud mothers everywhere are turning toward that ever-recurrent question of new clothes for the youngsters. Every mother who is taking a very lively interest in this particular question of children's clothes just now will feel that the Sunday American Journal Examiner patterns offered to-day for ten cents each are just the very things she has been looking for.

The two models illustrated show a smart 5 to 14 years, and a new Russian dress to boy or girl, sizes 2 to 9 years. The pattern for a suspender suit for a little girl, sizes be made with or without yoke for a little tems have just been designed especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner, and are offered to-day, together with complete directions for making the garments yourself at home, for ten cents each in money or stamps to

Christmas Frock Patterns,
P. O. Box 260, New York City.

Little boys who have not attained the dignity of trousers continue to wear the sacque suits which are made on very practical and simple lines. Furbelows of all descriptions are noticeably absent on these dresses, and while some of the features that characterize the fashionable clothes of grown-ups manage to creep into the children's fashions to a conspicuous extent, the effects are obtained by the cut of the garments themselves and not by elaboration of trimming.

The pretty Russian dress, No. 130—4612, introduces the raglan sleeve that is quite as fashionable for the youngsters as for their elders. The dress is made with three box pleats in front and back. A shaped piece forming a round yoke and a facing down the side gives the dress a smart finish. This yoke and facing may be omitted if a plain pleated Norfolk style is desired. The opening is at the side in Russian style, and the shoulder closing is hidden by the upper part of the sleeve which buttons over it. The model is not only suitable for small boys, but for girls up to nine years of age.

The little girl's dress is one of the most popular models she has had for a long time. There are many attractive designs for girls' garments, yet the model to answer many purposes is somewhat difficult to find—at least it was until some one invented the suspender suit. This model has a way of looking well and being appropriate for a variety of occasions. It is neither too elaborate for everyday school wear nor too plain for dress occasions. It is sure to win favor from the fact that the dress may be effectively carried out in strikingly different materials. It is just as pretty in checked gingham as in serge or cloth. The skirt is circular, but made with a front gore so as to overcome any tendency to sag. Then, too, it hangs much better and looks much trimmer than if plaited on the straight as has been the latter method. It is unbecoming to most figures. The dress may be in plain style or with fancy shoulder breteile. The blouse is full and worn with or without a lining. The beauty of such a dress is the fact that a little girl can have half a dozen different waists of cotton or silk and yet need have only one skirt to give the appearance of a complete wardrobe. Many girls are wearing black serge kilts with wash waists for school wear. Velvet kilted skirts and white cashmere waists are suggested for Sunday wear and very fetching they are, too.

Please note before ordering that the patterns have been cut in the following sizes, and that orders for any other sizes cannot be filled

Suspender Suit—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 years

Russian Dress 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

Mail this blank for the Russian Dress Pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 130—4612

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Size. .....Years.

Mail this blank for the Suspender Suit Pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 129—4611.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Size.....Years.

This Boy won a $25.00 Prize selling THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
YOU can do the same

THIS is the "Champion Boy" of the State of Washington. His name is Harry Ireland. The smile on his face is due to the fact that he had in his pocket a check for $25 from THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THIS $25 is in addition to the regular commission he receives week after week for selling THE POST.

HARRY is a hustler. The long strip of paper he holds in his hand is covered with closely written signatures of people who have instructed him to deliver THE POST for four consecutive weeks.

HE PERSUADED several prominent business men to sign at the top of the sheet and their names influenced others to sign until the list became longer than he is tall.

THIS is one of the many ways we have suggested to help boys to sell THE POST. It makes the work so easy that thousands of boys have taken it up. Some are making $10 to $15 a week after school hours.

YOU can start in this business, at once, without capital. Send us your name and we will forward 10 free copies, which you can sell at five cents each. This will supply capital for the next week's order.

$300 IN CASH TO BOYS Who Do Good Work EACH MONTH

The Curtis Publishing Company, 338 Arch Street, Philadelphia

ACTRESS MADE A STAR —BY— HYPNOTISM.

Under the Strange Spell She Carried the Audience by Storm—Famous in a Night.

A prominent professor in Columbia University, New York, astonished his associates of the Medico-Legal Society the other night by calling them how a young actress bounded into fame in a single night under the hypnotic spell. It is a case of a Trilby in real life; not the trick of a charlatan, but a sober and actual accomplishment of latter day science. The new Trilby is a favorite with theatre goers. Her first appearance on the stage was made at a New York theatre, when, under the hypnotic spell, she carried the audience by storm; she was called before the curtain again and again—at a bound she was famous. The press of the city united in applauding her splendid work. This is only one of the many marvels of this wonderful power. The American College of Science of Rochester has recently issued a new book by thirty eminent hypnotic specialists, which is being distributed free throughout the country for the purpose of educating and protecting the public. It is one of the most weird and fascinating works ever written. It is richly illustrated with the finest engravings, and its vivid descriptions of the practical uses and possibilities of this marvellous mind-power fill one with awe and amazement. Among the many interesting subjects treated are: How to hypnotize instantaneously; how to influence a person secretly without his knowledge; how to develop Personal Magnetism, Self-Mastery, Self Confidence and the higher development of Will Power and use of it in business, society, sex; power of the human will; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and bad habits by magnetic forces without drugs or medicines; how to make people like you, how to win in business, in society, in love, any thing you desire; mental suggestion; rules which will absolutely develop this power within a short time, the transmission of thought; the development of occult power; how to gain a business man's confidence so that he will accept any one else's way, how to sell a man goods when he does not want to buy; a legitimate way to double your salary; how to keep people from influencing you; hundreds of secrets of fascination; how to be magnetic and controlled in body and mind by others without their knowledge; how to impanel a suggestion or command in a subject's mind that he will carry out in week, month, or a year hence, just as the hypnotist may wish; how to hypnotize by mail or telephone; how to develop within yourself that inward power, that force of character which instantly gives you a control over people without saying a word or making a single gesture. If you will write the American College of Science, 608D News Building, Rochester, N. Y., a copy of the above book will be sent to you by mail absolutely free of charge, post paid. The college guarantees the offer to be entirely genuine, with no conditions attached. It is purposed to give away several thousand copies of the book, so that the public may learn the wonderful secrets of this marvelous but much misunderstood science.

FREE

TALKING MACHINE

A Talking Machine has never been given away for so small a claim, but if you send your name and address we will send you, free, and prepaid, one with 50 pieces of our Music. This is an honest advertisement. We beat around the bush, we make an offer in plain English to give away a Grand Talking Machine for selling 50 packages of our Imperial Washing Blue at 10 cents a package. Imperial Washing Blue is known in every home and in order to do so we need good agents, and are willing to pay them handsomely. Don't send any money—just your address. Order to-day, and we will send you the Blue by return mail, postpaid. When sold send us the $5.00 and we will send you the Talking Machine, all charges prepaid. This is the best offer you have ever had. Write at once.

INTERNATIONAL WORKS,
168 W 23rd Street, Dept. 18 N. Y. City.

FREE

FOOTBALL FREE!

BOYS, send to us for 20 packages of Bluine to sell at 10 cents each. When sold send us $2.00 proceeds and we will send you absolutely free, this handsome Rugby Football, consisting of a tested bladder, inflated ready for use, and a pair of the best nickel plated lace hooks. It is warranted to last a season. Remember, we trust you with the Bluine. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write to-day.

BLUINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
59 Main St., Centre Junction, Mass.
(The Old Reliable Firm.)

To Women Who Dread Motherhood!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

Is woman cursed and happy? Read the pain of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr J. H. Dye has discovered the life preserving secrets of womanhood. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be avoided. Before he will publish his book, which may be done should enough ask for it, he will send it free to any address. Dr. J. H. Dye, 251 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Dye's Antiseptic Soothing Pessaries, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy children, and absolutely prevent pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

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Steam Wind and Stem Set—Guaranteed 20 years—Hunting Case—Handsome Gold Finish—Ladies' or Gents' size. Write for 30 articles of Jewelry to sell for 10c each. When sold send us money ($3) and we send watch and chain by return mail postpaid. Premium List and 30 Mail Free. Address

$10.00 CASH REWARD

$10.00 Will make to measure a Homespun Suit, in any style you desire to wear, from all wool, Winter weight Cheviot, Cassimere or Worsted, for $10.00 Cash Delivered.

No Extra Charge for Fancy, Pleated or other styles, nor for Shape of Vest or Trousers.

We Are Custom Tailors It is no more expense or trouble to us to make it to the exact size of Chest, Waist and Inseam.

Our $10 Suits are superior to any made by other tailors, and all our wealthiest citizens are among our best customers, as proper will bear testimony. Letters from all over the country are received daily from customers who refer to us by certain private marks, and lining garments.

$10.00 CASH REWARD Will Be Paid by Us To You If any firm of tailors can equal our $10.00 Suits in style, fit and workmanship, or will make Custom Suits in any style desired for $10 actually made specially to your order.

Our $10 Suits are the superior of any ever offered the public, and are the equal in every respect to Suits for which other tailors charge $15 to $20. We will send you samples of cloths, from which you can select, free of charge, and will also send you a self-measurement blank, with rules so simple that a child can understand them. Write to-day.

We purchased from a large Importing and Domestic Cloth House, all of their surplus Winter woolen stocks at nearly half the original cost. This enables us to make and offer you the following bargains. Make up your order for $10 and this will astonish you.

To Make New Customers We will ship your first suit ordered to a Handsome Gentleman's FREE. This suit case is one of the finest made, is 24 inches long, made of full steel frame, from genuine Chase's Buffalo grain leather, the case is lined with fine leather lining, has two straps all around, and two heavy locks. Cannot be bought for less than $3 in any first class retail store.

We Take All Risks If suit does not fit correctly, or does not please you in every particular, we take it back cheerfully and return to you any money paid us therefor. We want your success more than your money. We refer to any mercantile, financial or business house in Kansas City, Mo., as to our responsibility, business methods, etc.

THE ROYAL OUTFITTERS,
Dept. 27, 242-246 Van Buren Street, CHICAGO.
References: The Royal Trust Co., Bank Chicago, all merchants and express companies.

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Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair of Mother to natural beauty. Produces a beautiful shade of Brown or Black, as may be desired. Contains no poison, and is not sticky or greasy. Will not rub off. Is a Tonic for the hair. Postpaid, large size 25c. Sample of Shade on Request.

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FITS CURED I wish to send every suffering with Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness, a bottle of my remedy free for one of my large sized 16 oz. bottles FREE. My Remedy Has Cured, when All Others Failed. Write me at once. Sent by mail. Address DR. F. E. GRANT, Dept. C A, Kansas City, Mo.

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BLUINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
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WATCH A RING OR CHAIN

And [illegible] to [illegible]

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$1,000 FOR PIMPLES.

THINK of it—I will take $1 000 and no more one person who has pimples on their face and agree to keep them forever. They will not bother you or carry them about with you. Address

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In a month starting with $5 to $10 you can [illegible] from thirty days to [illegible] Write at once for particulars. AMERICAN TRUST SYNDICATE, 668 Broadway, New York.

FREE! This beautiful [illegible] gold filled—warranted for three years—and a [illegible] Send [illegible] and we will [illegible] Address

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GOLD WATCH FREE

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MAGAZINE OF WONDERS, 52 & 54 William St., N. Y. City

FREE

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. I tell me a time all about it, and a package and birthdate. Free. Send 2c. Mme. [illegible] Fred. Tom, Box 1150 Washington, Chicago.

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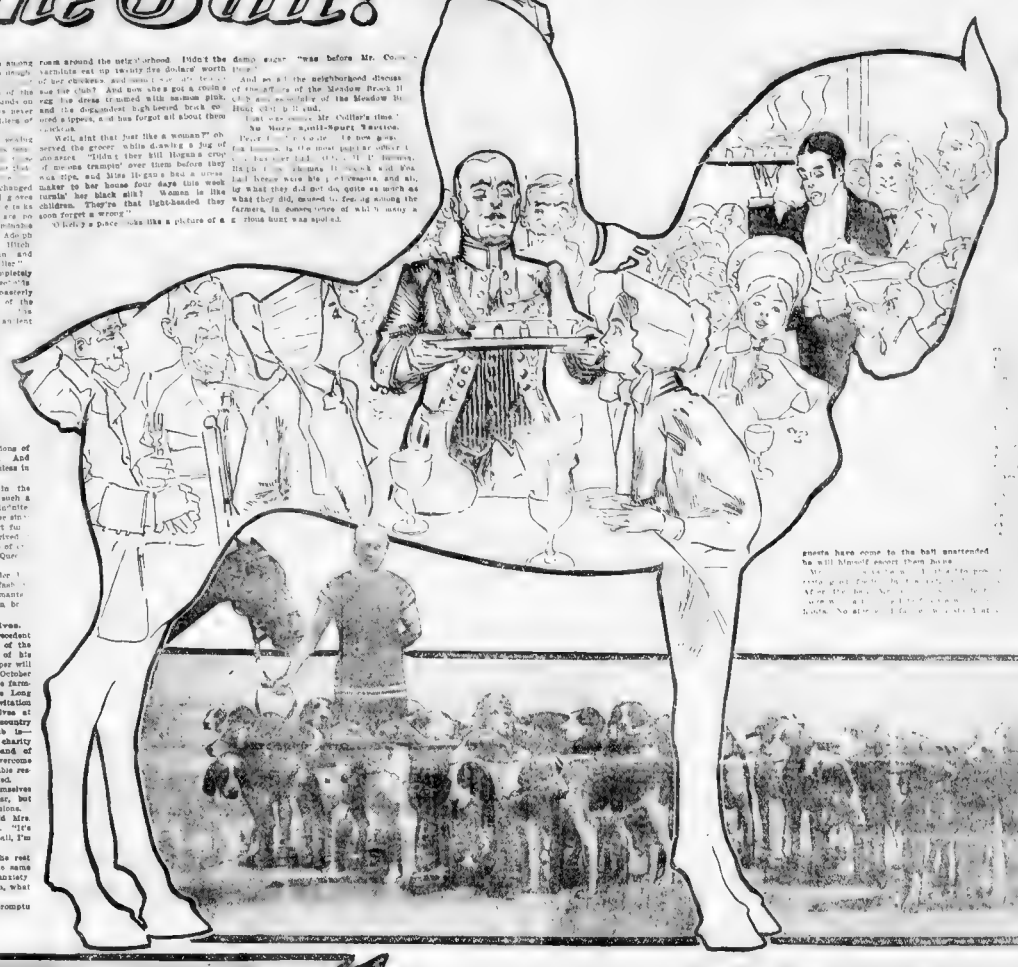
Are Ye Goin to the Ball?

Great Bustle and Fuss Among the Long Island Farmers Since Mr. Collier, Master of the Hounds, Invited All Hands to Come to the Millionaire Meadowbrook Hunt Club's Grand Hunt Ball.



Still excitement, some of it among the farmers who are going through a lot of style because where outside of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club do they ever see the inside of a house and dress suit? Never before dreamed of in the honest tillers of the soil hereabouts.

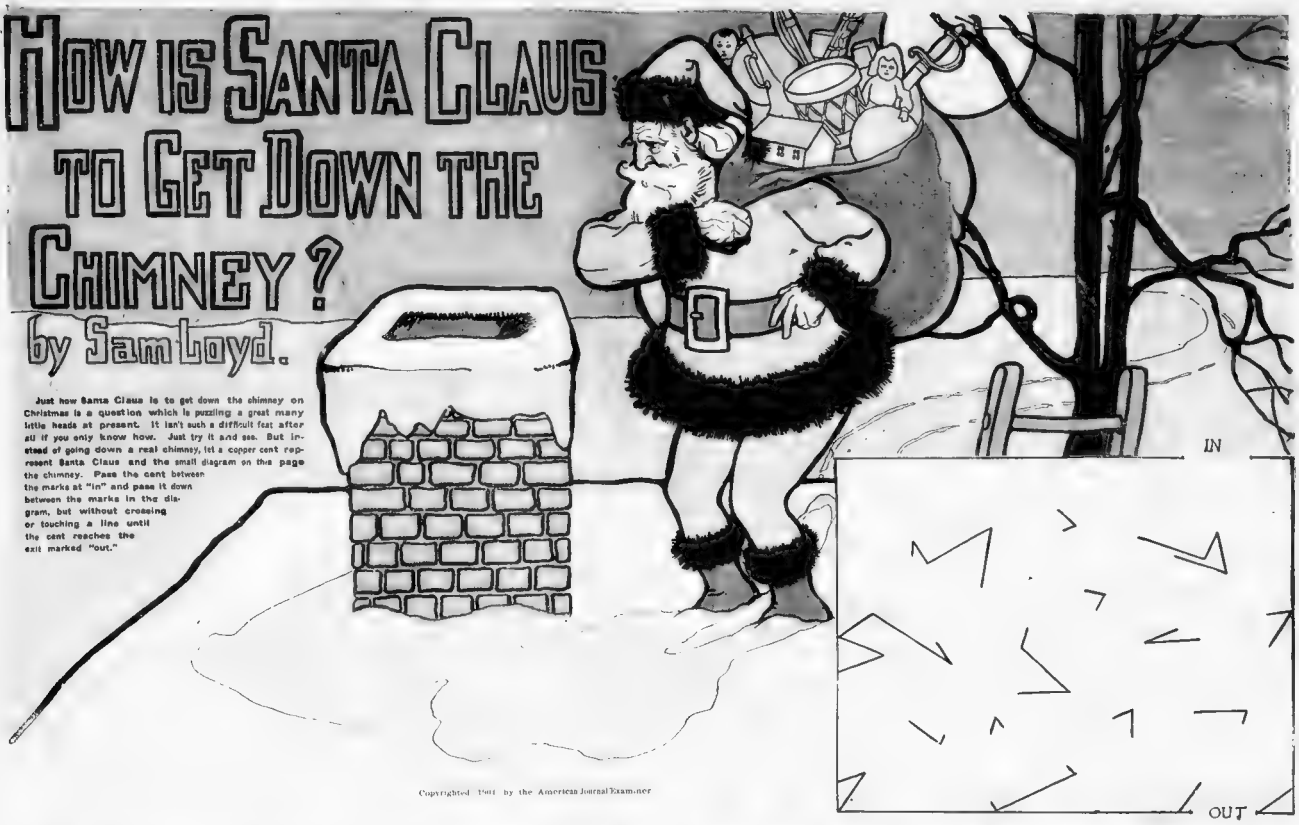
[illegible] waiting [illegible] and [illegible] this week [illegible] exchanged for dancing [illegible] and gowns with [illegible] while [illegible] about the [illegible] and the weather are no longer [illegible] of the interchange [illegible] Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, [illegible] Mrs. H. Lorillard Jr. and "dear good old Mr. Pierre on Collier."

For once these farmers are completely overridden by the [illegible] It is also on account of Mr. Collier's masterly stroke of [illegible] The Master of the Hounds [illegible] exercising [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How is Santa Claus to Get Down the Chimney?

by Sam Loyd.

Just how Santa Claus is to get down the chimney on Christmas is a question which is puzzling a great many little heads at present. It isn't such a difficult feat after all if you only know how. Just try it and see. But instead of going down a real chimney, let a copper cent represent Santa Claus and the small diagram on the page the chimney. Pass the cent between the marks at "in" and pass it down between the marks in the diagram, but without crossing or touching a line until the cent reaches the exit marked "out."



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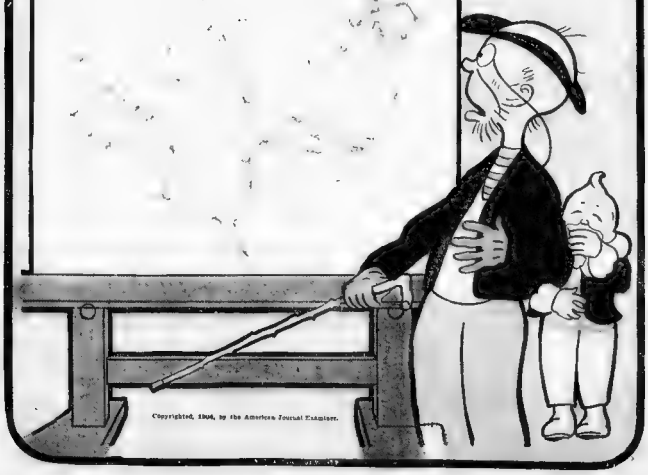
Starting from the square indicated, can you reach the square "Home" in fifteen continuous straight moves, passing through every one of the 64 squares en route? Take a pencil and try. The dotted line indicates the best way to start.

The Katzenjammer Portrait Gallery. No. 5

With a pencil draw a line from 1 to 2, 2 to 3, and so on until you reach 67. Then you will recognize the portrait of a funny friend of yours.



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Mrs Hetty Green's Advice to Women

Written Exoressly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

by Mrs Hetty Green

WOMAN'S proper sphere is the home. A married woman should take no active part in the business world. Above all things, a woman should learn how to cook. I mean how to cook wholesome food, and not necessarily how to prepare rich dishes and delicacies. Let every woman learn first of all how to make bread, good old English bread, using potato yeast and not baking powders.

You think it strange that I advise married women to keep out of business while I am apparently doing everything in my power to [illegible] but you must remember that I did not become active until I had to. My husband was paralyzed for [illegible] and I was [illegible] always interested in [illegible] as a child in New Bedford it was my greatest [illegible] of my father's shipping, and as I grew up I enjoyed the [illegible] into his business transactions.

It was not until I was twenty-eight years old, however, that I took a maternal interest in business, so that I always was "behind the scenes" so to speak, before I became active.

When I say a woman's sphere is her home I know what I am talking about. I had a husband who enjoyed life. I knew, and all other married women would wake up to the fact, husbands would remain home more, that if his home was not made attractive he could find recreation in some of his clubs or elsewhere. You know they say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. So the married women ought to learn how to cook, take care of their homes and let business alone.

There would then be fewer divorces. I managed to get through without a divorce, and I had one of the greatest epicures that ever lived. I never approved of liquor and cigars, but I never was so impolitic as to prohibit them. Still, my husband and son were never habitual users of either alcoholic drinks or tobacco.

Then women nowadays allow their thoughts to be distracted too much by dresses and bonnets. If many of them would devote the same amount of time to the comfort of their husbands as they do to primping there would be less marital unhappiness. I have been criticised by women for the plainness of the clothes I wear, but if those who criticise would stop to think they would find they didn't know what they [illegible]

I wear a silk [illegible] stand the weather. I must be out whether [illegible] a fur cap.

The same can be said of the skirt I wear. [illegible] rental that, like the grenadine, retains its good [illegible] as long.

Now [illegible] have [illegible] rent estate. I [illegible] vested [illegible] is there and cannot vanish in a [illegible]

Politics. Everybody in business is more or less [illegible] conduct of the Government, although I [illegible] cuss that subject since she hasn't the right to vote. But in the present [illegible] tion of affairs in this country I think it is to the [illegible] have no part in the Government.

Finally, if my advice were asked, I would warn all women to beware of religious lawyers. They have made frequent attempts to filch my pocket book but I have fought them as a matter of principle, for I have always felt that it was unrighteous to permit one's self to be blackmailed even if the amount involved is only a drop in the bucket.

My father taught me that to condone a felony was to make yourself half a felon. I have never forgotten this advice, and in doing what I felt was right I have been afraid of nobody.

HETTY GREEN

Little Johnny

Describes a Woful Meeting of a Scientist and a Crocodile and Other Incidents

By Ambrose Bierce

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UNCLE NED he sed, Johnny, wen you grow up wot wuld you like for to be, and I spoke up and sed, A pirut.

Uncle Ned [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

"He went hollered wild like he was panthers and thru away his note book and started of across the jonnny plain as hard as he culd look it."

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Drama

ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES FOR THIS WEEK

W[illegible] Primrose's Minstrels.
JOHN SQUARE—"The Victors[illegible]
COLONIAL—Mme. Schumann-Heink, in "Love's Lottery."
CASTLE SQUARE—"In the Palace of the King."
COLUMBIA—"Hurly Bu[illegible]
GLOBE—"Me, Him and I."
GRAND OPERA—"The Great Automobile Mystery."
H[illegible]—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, in "Romeo and [illegible]
L[illegible] Opera in Englis[illegible]
M[illegible]
M[illegible]
N[illegible] HALL [illegible]
P[illegible]
P[illegible] [illegible] "The Lion Tamer."
TREMONT—Classical [illegible] in English.
[illegible]—Feature [illegible]
MCKELLOPEON—Curios and variety

Many Notable Attractions and Change of Bill at Nearly Every Theatre in City.

ALMOST a clean sweep of the board has been made at the theatres for the [illegible] week. A change of bill will be made at all but two houses, and the attractions that will be offered are notable both for their worth and for their variety.

The list ranges all the way from Shakespeare to vaudeville. The first will be presented at the Hollis, where E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will appear in Romeo and Juliet." George Primrose and his company will present up-to-date [illegible] in Boston. Grand opera will be heard at the Tremont, where Parsifal" is to be given a return engagement of one week. In the field of romantic drama there will be Bertha Galland, in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," at the Majestic; Otis Skinner, in "The Harvester," at the Park; and "In the Palace of the King" at the Castle Square, the last two being the only bills carried over [illegible] last week. Light opera will be worthily represented by Mme. Schumann-Heink, in "Love's Lottery," at the Colonial.

There will be musical comedy at the Globe, with "Me, Him and I" for a little [illegible] of attractive vaudeville offerings at Keith's, at Music Hall and at the Howard. Melodrama will be given at two theatres, "The Great Automobile Mys[illegible] at the Bowdoin Square [illegible] given as usual at the Columbia, and at the Lyceum will be Palace [illegible]

MUCH ENJOYMENT IN STORE FOR LOCAL THEATREGOERS

[illegible] the attractions at the local play

Boston Theatre

[illegible] tonight with what is promised to [illegible] the best bloods [illegible] entertainers [illegible] The old time minstrel [illegible] and "Tambo," pro[illegible] will take part. It comprises the Darkey [illegible] Mme. Schumann-Heink [illegible] Picturesque modern opera [illegible] Negro Emancipation, Darkey Heaven and the Birth of the Rose.

Hollis Street Theatre.

The joint appearance of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday night in Shakespeare's tragedy, Romeo and Juliet, will be one of the most interesting events of the dramatic season. Both are players of repute [illegible] Each has won a [illegible] perfect Kelcy, Frank Cosmin, John Boyd, Jane and favor independently, and their appearance together in a play which has [illegible] Bingham, Hugh Brady, Harry [illegible] with the one role alone [illegible] H[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Society

Opening Week of the Boston Social Season Has a Long List of Weddings and Other Events.

THANKSGIVING, now a day of the past, has formally opened the season, and from now the Boston season is in full swing, and the time for debutante affairs, dinners, receptions, dinner dances and [illegible] is at hand.

The events scheduled for the week make it an auspicious opening. It opens with a wedding and closes with three debutante parties.

The first wedding is that of Miss Marion Simmons, of Boston, and Edward B. Owen, of Stockbridge, which will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Stockbridge. A number of Boston people have received invitations and will attend.

On Tuesday also comes the first large sale of the season. This is to be at the Vendome and is to be for the benefit of the Lincoln House Association. The committee for this sale is comprised of well-known society women, and the sale will doubtless be very attractive.

There will be but few Boston people who will go to New York to take in the swell line of Miss Eleanor Jay and Arthur Iselin, although some of the latter sets are Boston people. This wedding will be celebrated in St. Agnes's Chapel and will be followed by a reception.

Another local affair for this day will be the tea that Mrs. Francis Batchelder is giving for Mrs. Julia Ward Howe at the Somerset.

The next day, Wednesday, a number of people are planning to go down to West Barnstable to attend the wedding of Edna Louise Fish, of that place, and George Howard Champlin, of Newport.

In the afternoon Mrs. Thomas Dolcht, of Beacon street, is introducing her daughter, Miss Sarah Dwight, at a large at-home. About five hundred invitations have been issued.

There is a very good patronage for the sale of the Dorchester Arts and Crafts Society, which opens at the North pharm on Wednesday afternoon. The sale is for one day only.

The important local wedding of the week comes Thursday, December 1, when the contracting parties are Miss Susan Hudson, of Washington, and Alfred Coons, of Washington. The Church of Our Saviour at Longwood will be the scene of the ceremony. A small reception at the Dalton family home on Beacon street is to follow.

Mrs. J. Frank Eastman, of Jamaica Plain, has sent out invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Mildred Emmons, and Henry May Wheelwright.

Friday will also see the opening of the three days' costume fair at the Brunswick in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. A number of pleasing and original features are planned for the sale.

On Saturday Boston people will attend three debutante dances coming out parties, two of which will take place at the Hotel Somerset, and the third at the home of the debutante on Marlboro street. The Somerset parties are given by Mrs. Harry How on that day and Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., presents her daughter, Miss Carol de Clay and Mrs. Peabody her daughter, Miss Martha Peabody. The Marlboro street home of Mrs. Frances Ward Chandler is to be the scene of the coming out reception of her daughter, Miss Helen Chandler.

DOINGS OF BOSTONIANS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

AVERY quiet wedding of this past week was that of Miss Susan Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amory, of Manchester, and Lieut. Edward B. Barrett, of Boston, U. S. A. The ceremony was in the form of the Episcopal Church and took place at the home of the bride's parents. [illegible] were present, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Anna Greenough was bridesmaid, and Lieut. Barrett's brother, Walter L. Barrett, of Plattsburg, was best man. The couple will go to Portsmouth, N. H., the latter part of the month, and will be found at 20 Fayerman street, Cambridge, after December 1.

Miss Marion Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cobb, who is about completing her studies at one of the fashionable girls' schools in Washington is to return to Boston soon and will be at the Somerset with her parents. She will doubtless be one of the belles of next Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are at present in Washington with friends, and will return to Boston the second week in December.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott with her three sons, and Mrs. Cornelia Wolcott are to be in town for the Winter and will arrive within a week. Mrs. Wolcott will open her house on Commonwealth avenue. Miss Wolcott, who is a member of the Kincott Club, will be on hand to take part in the annual fair which is to be given December 8.

Harry S. Bake of the Somerset Club, who has been quite ill at his home on Commonwealth avenue is much improved and his doctors state that he is out of danger.

Mr. Blake is a social favorite and during his illness has received many expressions of sympathy.

The seventy-first exhibition of the Boston Art Club will open Friday evening, January 6, and close on the 4th of the following month. The exhibition is limited to oil paintings and statuary, and pictures to be on exhibition of genre and portrait are the opening night an informal reception will be tendered the members and their friends. The committee on exhibitions consists of Mesdames H. Hartwick, Thomas S. Allen, Frank H. Peabody and Samuel J. Elliott.

One of the events scheduled for early in January is a [illegible] at the Hotel Somerset. [illegible] the Somerset [illegible] invited.

The same week Mrs. George P. Gardner will give a ball for her debutante daughter, Miss Catherine, at the Hotel Somerset.

It is announced that Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bacon, who have been spending the past two years abroad, will take a house on Beacon street for the Winter. The Bacons are at present at the Hotel Somerset.

Another event which will take place the first week in December, and for which [illegible] invitations have been issued is the reception which Mrs. David Greenough of Newton will give in honor of [illegible] Miss Anna Greenough.

Miss Greenough, who has been at Tuxedo for the past month as the guest of her aunt and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, has arrived at her home in Jamaica Plain and is getting her gowns in readiness for her coming-out affair and events which are to follow.

Miss Greenough is a tall and remarkably fine looking girl and is expected to be one of the prettiest of the season's buds.

Miss Abigail Adams, who is in a great measure to be responsible for the success of the coming Vincent Club fete, has returned to her home on Beacon street from a visit with relatives at Geneva. Miss Adams is chairman of the committee which has charge of the heads of all the tables at the coming fete.

Boston will see but little of the J. Warren Perrills this Winter, as they have gone to Lakewood and taken a house there for the Winter. They will occasionally run down to Boston, The Myrtle Lace is easily returned from the North Shore, where they have been since the Spring. Their usual Winter home is at the Hotel Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lung Bremer, the latter formerly Miss Louise Barrows, who were married at the North Shore in October, are established at the Jackson cottage at Beverly Farms for the Winter.

During the past week many Boston people have received invitations from John Whicher, of Quincy, asking them to be present at the marriage of his sister, Miss Sarah Willet and Arthur Bates Holden, which is to take place on Monday at high noon in the First Congregational Church in Quincy. The wedding is to be a quiet affair, and the reception which is to follow is to be only for a very few friends and the nearest relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Holden will live in Boston in a house on Marlboro street, which Mr. Holden has recently purchased.

A letter from Rev. and Mrs. Dillon Bronson of Berkeley, who are on a trip around the world, tell of their recent arrival in Jerusalem, where they are to remain for two months. They tell of having a very pleasant trip and say that Mr. and Mrs. Bronson will return to their Brookline home early next Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Brewer closed their Scituate Point house Tuesday and returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lung Bremer Miss Sprague and Miss Barrows, which is to be at their house in Beverly Farms this week [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amory, of Manchester, have returned to that place quite early in the week, is remaining over Sunday.

At Villa Crest, the magnificent summer home of the Walter D. Denegrie in West Manchester, extensive improvements have just been started. A few years ago Mr. Denegrie owned one of the finest strip of horses on the shore, his four-in-hand being among the smartest in the [illegible]. But parties season Mr. Denegrie has devoted himself [illegible] to the raising of [illegible] Scotch Shore Angoras. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Boston American's Stirring Romance

Married to Mystery

The Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present-day Life in Boston

"Good morning, Mrs. Myer," said the inspector, with great good humor. "You're not in a hurry to open shop to-day, and I don't care about waiting outside in the rain. What's up?" He suddenly noticed her tear-stained face."

Chapter CIII Continued

I was then a quarter past eight, and the girl of her station in life could not have left the house at that hour without attracting attention. Besides, Lillian knew that Rebecca kept the key of the safe in her pocket. Her only chance was to wait until the old woman was asleep, and then search for it. Rebecca always undressed in the dark, so as not to disturb Israel, who was a very light sleeper.

Lillian made several efforts to speak to Rebecca, but each time her courage failed her. She was afraid that the old woman would suspect her motive, and refuse to go to bed. At last, however, she managed to say:

"Rebecca, I am very tired. I think I will go to bed early to-night."

"Yes, my child," answered Rebecca, "you look pale. You have been working too hard. I will make you a cup of tea."

"No, no," said Lillian hastily. "I do not want anything. I will undress myself. Do not trouble about me."

"As you wish, my child," said Rebecca, "but you must let me do something for you. I will sit with you while you undress."

Lillian saw that she must submit to the old woman's wishes, or else excite her suspicions. She therefore went into her bedroom, followed by Rebecca, who sat down in a chair by the door. Lillian began to undress herself very slowly, hoping that Rebecca would fall asleep. But the old woman sat watching her with her eyes wide open. Lillian was in despair. She knew that she could not search for the key while Rebecca was in the room, and she was afraid to go to bed without making the attempt, lest Israel should awake and find her gone. She was in a terrible dilemma, and did not know what to do.

Suddenly a thought struck her. She remembered that Rebecca was very deaf, and that Israel was a heavy sleeper. She would wait until they were both asleep, and then search for the key. She undressed herself very slowly, and then got into bed. Rebecca sat by the bedside for a few minutes, and then went into the next room, where Israel was already in bed and asleep. Lillian could hear them talking together in low tones.

After a few minutes Rebecca came back into the bedroom, and Lillian pretended to be asleep. She could hear the old woman undressing herself, and then she heard her say her prayers. Rebecca then got into bed, and Lillian could hear her breathing heavily. She waited for a few minutes longer, and then she heard Israel snoring. She knew that they were both asleep, and that the time had come for her to search for the key.

She got up in the dark and crept out of bed. She could hear Rebecca and Israel breathing in the next room. She stood still for a few minutes, and then she began to search for the key. She knew that it was in Rebecca's pocket, but she did not know where the pocket was. She felt about in the dark, and at last she found the pocket. She put her hand in it, and found the key. She took it out, and then she went to the safe. She opened it, and looked inside. She saw a number of boxes and bags, and she began to search for the jewels. She found them at last, and she took them out of the safe. She put them in her pocket, and then she went back to her bedroom. She closed the door, and then she began to dress herself. She put on her clothes as quickly as she could, and then she packed her trunk. She was afraid that Rebecca might wake up and hear her, so she worked very quickly and silently. She did not want to disturb the old woman's sleep.

The room in which Lillian was dressing was only lighted by the dying embers in the fireplace. She knew that there was a candle and matches on the mantelpiece over her. She dared not light it, however, for fear of attracting Rebecca's attention. She had to do everything in the dark.

Lillian finished the packing of her trunk, and then she began to look for the jewels that she had hidden under her pillow. She felt under the pillow, but she could not find them. She felt again, but still she could not find them. She began to search the bed, but she could not find them anywhere. She was in a state of great alarm. She did not know what to do. She thought that perhaps Rebecca had taken the jewels from under the pillow, and had put them in her own pocket. She was afraid to go near the old woman, for fear of waking her. She did not know what to do. She was in a terrible state of mind. She did not know what to do

POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1904.

The Railroads Must Be Really Regulated Or Publicly Owned. Which Is It to Be?

THE HEARST INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL

58TH CONGRESS
2D SESSION

H. R. 13778.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MARCH 31, 1904

Mr. HEARST read and referred the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and ordered to be printed:

A BILL

To increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to expedite the final decision of cases arising under the Act to regulate commerce by creating an interstate commerce court.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That hereafter when the Interstate Commerce Commission shall, in any case pending before it under the act to regulate commerce, approved February fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, as amended or supplemented by other acts of Congress, decide that a rate for the transportation of freight or passengers is unreasonable or unjust, it shall be the duty of the commission, and it is hereby authorized and empowered, to fix a rate in lieu of the rate it has found unreasonable and unjust.

Sec. 2. That the provisions of the act to regulate commerce, approved February fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, and acts amendatory and supplemental thereto, shall apply to all transportation of interstate commerce over any line or lines of railroad, and also to such transportation over any part water and part rail route used for through shipment or through carriage.

Sec. 3. That when the rate fixed by the Commission is a joint rate and the carriers parties thereto fail to agree upon the apportionment thereof among themselves within twenty days after notice of such order the commission may issue a supplemental order fixing the portion of such joint rate to be received by each carrier party thereto.

Sec. 4. That it shall not be lawful for any common carrier subject to any of said acts, or any company or person acting for or in the stead of such common carrier, to advance, reduce, or cancel any individual or joint rate, fare, or charge now or hereafter in force over the route or line of such common carrier unless or until notice thereof, plainly showing the change intended to be made in such rate, fare, or charge, and the date when the same shall take effect, shall have been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and posted in all depots or stations where passengers or freight are received for transportation under such rate, fare or charge for at least thirty days prior to the date when such change is to become effective: *Provided, however*, That said commission may, for good cause shown, upon special application, allow a particular rate, fare, or charge to be changed upon shorter notice published and filed as aforesaid. No joint rate, fare, or charge shall become effective until all carriers named as parties thereto shall have concurred therein by signing the rate schedule or filing general authorization or specific notice of concurrence with the commission; and any common carrier enforcing any schedule of joint rates, fares, or charges which shall not have been published and filed as required by this section, shall be subject to a forfeiture of one hundred dollars for each day such unlawful tariff shall be published or enforced. The said commission may prescribe the form, contents, and arrangement of all schedules of rates, fares, and charges, and it shall be the duty of said commission to make orders from time to time as may be practicable, with a view of securing uniformity of freight classification and the use of rate schedules containing concise and easily understood provisions and regulations.

Sec. 5. That when any notice of advance in rates, fares, or charge shall be filed with the commission, the said commission shall have authority to inquire into the lawfulness of such advance and make orders in respect thereof to the same effect as if such advanced rate, fare, or charge were actually in force. The provisions of this section shall also apply to notice of any change in classification of freight or other regulations affecting rates.

Sec. 6. That when in any investigation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the commission that anything has been done or omitted to be done by any common carrier, respondent or defendant in such proceeding, in violation of the provisions of the act to regulate commerce, approved February fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, or any act amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto, or of the provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the said commission forthwith to cause a copy of its report in respect thereto to be delivered to such common carrier, together with an order requiring said common carrier, its officers and agents, and any receiver or trustee of its property to wholly cease and desist from such violation, and to establish, put into effect, and maintain such individual rate, fare, charge relation of rates, fares or charges, joint rate, fare or charge and division thereof, classification of freight articles involved in the proceeding through and joint classifications over connecting lines or road, including intersecting switches or connections, and regulations concerning transportation, including the furnishing and apportionment of cars, the provision of other facilities connected with or incidental to transportation, and the received, forwarding, and delivery of traffic, as in the judgment of said commission may be necessary to prevent the continuance in any degree of such violation. That whenever any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, shall fail or refuse after reasonable notice to furnish cars to shippers for the transportation of freight as interstate commerce, or to forward and deliver such freight at destination within a reasonable time, such failure or refusal shall be deemed to constitute unjust discrimination and undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage, and in any case or proceeding pending before the commission or any circuit or district court of the United States based upon such failure or refusal on the part of any such common carrier, proof that in the furnishing of cars or forwarding or delivery of its traffic other shippers have been preferred shall not be required.

Sec. 7. That subject to the proceeding in review hereinafter provided every order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission under the authority of this act shall become effective and be obeyed by the carrier or carriers mentioned in such order on and after the date specified for compliance in such order: *Provided*, That whenever any such order requires changes in rates, fares, or charges, classification of freight, or regulations affecting the compensation of any carrier, it shall not go into effect until after the expiration of thirty days from the date of service thereof upon the carrier. All orders of the commission amending or modifying orders previously issued, if made upon application of the carrier, shall become effective as therein provided. The commission shall have authority at all times to alter, modify, add to or vacate any order it shall have issued. In case any person, company, or corporation other than a carrier, who may be interested in the traffic or transportation involved, shall be included as a party defendant or respondent in addition to the carrier in a proceeding before the commission, orders may issue against such additional party in the same manner, to the same extent, and subject to the same provisions as are authorized with respect to carriers.

Sec. 8. That there is hereby created a court to be known as "The Court of Interstate Commerce," which shall consist of three justices, of whom two shall constitute a quorum. Said court shall be a court of record, with jurisdiction as hereinafter defined. The justices shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and shall, unless removed by the President for just cause, hold their office during good behavior. The salary of each justice shall be ten thousand dollars per year, payable in the same manner as salaries of judges of other courts of the United States. The provisions of section seven hundred and fourteen of the Revised Statutes of the United States relating to the retirement of judges of the United States courts shall apply to the justices of the Court of Interstate Commerce. Such court shall prescribe the form and style of its seal, and the form of writs, and other process and procedure as may be conformable to the exercise of its jurisdiction. The court shall appoint a clerk, who shall perform and exercise the same duties and powers in regard to all matters within its jurisdiction as are now exercised and performed by the clerk and reporter of the Supreme Court of the United States so far as may be applicable. The salary of the clerk of the court shall be five thousand dollars a year, payable in the same manner as the salaries of the justices of said court. The court shall have power to establish all rules and regulations for the conduct of the business of the court within its jurisdiction not inconsistent with law. The court shall have authority to appoint and fix the compensation of such deputy clerks or attendants as it may find necessary to the proper performance of its duties. The salaries of the officers and all expenses of the court, including all necessary expenses for transportation incurred by the justices of the court, or by the marshal or clerk, or any deputy clerk, or attendant of the court upon official business in any other place than in the city of Washington, shall be allowed and paid out of the appropriation for salaries and expenses of the courts of the United States upon presentation of itemized vouchers therefor. The annual sessions of the court shall be held in the city of Washington, but whenever the convenience of the public may be promoted or delay and expense prevented thereby, the court may hold sessions in any one of the United States. The court shall be furnished by the Attorney-General of the United States with suitable offices and all necessary office supplies.

Sec. 9. That said Court of Interstate Commerce shall have exclusive jurisdiction to review all orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission and summarily to enforce performance thereof by writs or other proper process. The said court shall also have exclusive jurisdiction in all proceedings brought by or upon the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission under section three of an act to further regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the States, approved February nineteenth nineteen hundred and three. The said court shall also have exclusive and all necessary jurisdiction to enforce, upon the petition of the United States or of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the requirements of the act to regulate commerce approved February 4th, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, and acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, in respect to the filing and publication of schedules of rates, fares, and charges of common carriers subject to the provisions of said acts. Disobedience of any order, writ or other process of said court shall constitute contempt of said court, punishable by a fine payable to the Treasury of the United States of five thousand dollars for each offence, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and such imprisonment. Every distinct violation of any such order, writ, or other proper process of said court shall be a separate offence, and each day of the continuance of such violation shall be deemed a separate offence.

Sec. 10. That any party to a proceeding before the Interstate Commerce Commission aggrieved by an order of said commission may, within thirty days after issuance of such order file with said court a petition for review. Upon the filing of such petition it shall be the duty of the clerk of the said court to serve a copy thereof upon the Interstate Commerce Commission, and after service of such copy of petition upon the Interstate Commerce Commission it shall be its duty within twenty days thereafter to cause to be filed in said court a duly certified copy of the entire record in connection with the order to be reviewed, including the petition, answers, testimony, report and opinion of the commission, its order and all other papers in connection therewith. Said court may thereupon, as upon appeals as may be, proceed to review the order appealed from as to its justness, reasonableness, and lawfulness upon the said record returned by the commission. If, after hearing the case, said court shall be of the opinion that such order is unjust, unreasonable or unlawful, it shall modify, set aside, or annul the same in whole or in part, and enter decree to remand the cause to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a new or further hearing; otherwise the order of said commission shall be affirmed. Pending such review the said court may, upon application and hearing, if in its opinion the order under review is clearly unjust, unreasonable or unlawful, suspend said order.

Sec. 11. That the defence in such proceedings in review except as to orders of the commission dismissing an application or petition, shall be undertaken by the Attorney-General of the United States, and the costs and expenses of such defence shall be paid out of the appropriation for the expense of the courts of the United States. The commission may, with the consent of the Attorney-General, employ special counsel in any such proceeding paying the expense of such employment out of its own appropriation.

Sec. 12. That if any party bound thereby having failed to file a petition for review within the time hereinabove specified shall refuse or neglect to obey or perform any order of the commission while same is in force or having filed such petition for review shall refuse or neglect to obey or perform any order of the commission as modified or affirmed by said court upon review as aforesaid obedience and performance thereof shall be summarily enforced by a writ of injunction, attachment, or other proper process, and it shall be lawful for such court, upon petition of said commission, or of any party interested, accompanied by a certified copy of the order alleged to be violated and evidence of the violation alleged, to issue a writ of injunction, or other proper process restraining such common carrier from further continuing such violation or disobedience of such order or requirement of said commission and enjoining obedience to the same; and in case of any disobedience of any such writ, it shall be lawful for such court to issue writs of attachment, or any other proper process, against such common carrier and if a corporation, against one or more of the directors, officers or agents of the same, or against any owner, lessee, trustee, receiver or other persons failing to obey such writ or other proper process.

Sec. 13. That the decisions of said court shall be final, and no appeal therefrom shall lie unless, in the opinion of the said court, a constitutional question is involved which ought to be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States, or unless the Supreme Court of the United States, upon it appearing in its statistics that a constitutional question is involved in said decision which ought to be reviewed in the Supreme Court, issues a writ of certiorari directed to the clerk of said court to transmit the record in such case to the Supreme Court for review. In the Supreme Court such case shall take precedence over all other proceedings except criminal cases. During the pendency of any appeal to the Supreme Court neither the order of said court nor the execution of any writ or process shall be stayed or suspended. The defence in all such appeals in the Supreme Court, except appeals from orders determining an order of the commission which dismissed an application or petition, shall be undertaken by the Attorney-General of the United States, and the costs and expenses of such defence shall be paid out of the appropriation for the expenses of the courts of the United States. The commission may with the consent of the Attorney-General employ special counsel in any appeal to or review by the Supreme Court, paying the expense of such employment out of its own appropriation.

Sec. 14. That in case of disobedience to a subpœna the commission, or any party to a proceeding before the commission, may invoke the aid of said Court of Interstate Commerce in requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers and documents, under the provisions of the act to regulate commerce and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and in case of contumacy or refusal to obey a subpœna issued to any common carrier subject to the provisions of said acts, or other person, said court may issue an order requiring such common carrier or other person to appear before said commission (and produce books and papers if so desired) and give evidence touching the matter in question; and any failure to obey such order of the court shall be punished by such court as a contempt thereof. The claim that any of the testimony above provided for disobedience of other orders of said court amounting to a contempt thereof.

Sec. 15. That it shall be the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission to proceed expeditiously with the trial and determination of all cases brought before it, and to render a decision in each case within sixty days after the cause has been finally submitted.

Sec. 16. That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed; *Provided*, That such repeal shall not affect causes now pending in court, and such causes shall be prosecuted to a conclusion in the manner heretofore provided by law. All existing laws relative to testimony in cases or proceedings under or connected with the act to regulate commerce and the acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto shall also apply to any cases or proceedings authorized by this act.

Sec. 17. That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

CONGRESS at its coming session will be brought face to face with the question of regulating the railroads of the country—REALLY regulating them.

The pressure for effective legislation will not come wholly from the Democratic minority. There are Republicans of influence who feel very earnestly the need of bringing the transportation companies under control—of putting an end, if it be possible by regulation, to the secret rebates and other forms of discrimination which build up great trusts and tell so hardly against the relatively small shippers, the ordinary business man.

The recent visit to President Roosevelt of Governor Van Sant, of Minnesota, and Governor Cummins, of Iowa, who headed a delegation to urge executive action on behalf of an enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, indicates very clearly the stand of the Republicans of the Middle West.

"We believe," said Governor Van Sant in an interview, "that the best way to correct many of the evils of transportation is to give to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power when a rate, after investigation, has been found to be unreasonable, to fix one and have it go into effect immediately. Without this power the commission is of little value, except for the purpose of gathering statistics and giving publicity to facts."

The railroads have habitually treated the commission with contempt. It has exposed their practices, but it has been without authority to forbid them. What these practices are the commission has repeatedly made clear. In one of its reports it says:

> More instructive than any argument are the results of an investigation just made at Chicago into the movement of packing house products. The facts developed upon the investigation, and upon a previous investigation into the movement of grain and grain products, are of such a character that no thoughtful person can contemplate them with indifference. That the leading traffic officials of many of the principal railway lines, men occupying high positions and charged with the most important duties, sit, all deliberately violate the statute law of the land, and in some cases agree with each other to do so; that it should be brought by them necessary to destroy vouchers and to so manipulate bookkeeping as to obliterate evidence of the transactions; that hundreds of thousands of dollars should be paid in unlawful rebates to a few great packing houses; that the business of railroad transportation should to such an extent be conducted in open disregard of law, must be surprising and offensive to all right-minded persons. Equally startling at least is the fact that the owners of these packing houses, men whose names are known throughout the commercial world, should seemingly be eager to augment their gains with the enormous amounts of these rebates, which they receive in plain defiance of a Federal statute.

That is the condition. What is the remedy?

"The fullest power of correction," says the commission, "is vested in Congress, and the exercise of that power is demanded by the highest considerations of public welfare."

Agreeing with that view, Representative Hearst, at the last session of Congress, introduced a bill for the creation of an Interstate Commerce Court. Under the bill's provisions the commission would have power **not merely to declare a rate unjust, but to decree a just rate.**

This court would consist of three judges, they to have exclusive jurisdiction to review all orders of the commission and SUMMARILY to enforce performance thereof. Disobedience of any order of the court would constitute contempt, punishable by a fine of $5,000 or by IMPRISONMENT for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

With such a court there would be speedy hearings, drastic enforcement of proper rates, swift punishment of those guilty of granting rebates and of otherwise discriminating between persons and places. There would be an end, for example, of the withholding of cars from points and shippers not in favor with the railroad managers, and of the various tricks by which advantage is given to the Coal Trust, the Beef Trust, the Oil Trust and other combinations which, chiefly by railroad favoritism, monopolize the supply of life's necessaries.

The weightiest indorsements, official and unofficial, have been given the Hearst bill. **It goes right to the heart of railroad abuses and supplies a quick, direct cure for them.**

That the railroads, when Congress assembles again, will fight this fair and reasonable bill as they did before, may be taken for granted. It is not in the nature of intrenched privilege to surrender anything without a struggle.

Yet this railroad opposition is shortsighted, foolish.

For what is the alternative to Government regulation—regulation that regulates?

Thomas W. Phillips, member of the Industrial Commission, presents it in his report. He says:

> If the railroads refuse to accept the conditions of just regulation, which legislative authority has an undoubted right to impose, relief should be had from exactions which are now intolerable. The United States Government and the States have both a legal and a moral right to assume ownership by purchase, without regard to countries that have been given and chartered privileges that have been granted. The Government has also the undoubted right to build its own trunk line or lines, with branches across the continent, and so to reduce rates that the companies will be willing to sell their roads at a reasonable price.

REGULATION THAT REGULATES—OR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP—ONE OR THE OTHER MUST COME.

Government ownership is not to be dismissed with the interested cry that it is "Socialistic." Sixty per cent of the world's railroads are publicly owned. Out of fifty-one countries forty-one have government railways. Only nine submit to private ownership exclusively.

The Government of this republic is quite as well able to manage its national highways as any European monarchy is.

The existing state of things with us cannot last—the Railroad Trust may as well make up its mind to that.

Our Interstate Commerce Commission is practically impotent. It can order a railroad to cease from unlawful actions. If the railroad ignores the order the commission files its decision in a United States court and makes it the basis of a complaint, and asks for a court order enjoining the railroad from doing the forbidden things.

Then, if the railroad appeals to the Supreme Court against an injunction procured by the commission—enjoining, say, a transportation rate of $1.60—and the Supreme Court, after several years of litigation, upholds the injunction, the railroad, by making a new rate of $1.59½, can get more years of litigation, and go on doing business in the old way.

This insolent, this criminal, juggling would be impossible were the Hearst bill to be passed, and the Interstate Commerce Court set up. The commission's decisions on rates would be MANDATORY, and the court would enforce them.

WHICH IS IT TO BE—REGULATION OF THE RAILROADS, OR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP?

In the interests of a plundered public, in the interest of the nation's business, now at the mercy of the transportation corporations, **IT MUST BE ONE OR THE OTHER.**

Freedom Not Won by Violence

By Count Leo Tolstoi

(Copyrighted, 1904, by American Journal Examiner.)

THERE is no man more hopelessly deaf than he who will not listen. The revolutionists say that the object of their efforts is by violence to destroy the existing order of society, which oppresses the majority in favor of the minority. But to destroy the present system one must first possess the necessary means, there must be a probability that this destruction will bring about the result hoped for.

This probability does not exist. The existing governments have long ago recognized their enemies and the dangers which threaten them, and they have made their preparations accordingly, and they have indeed the strongest motives and means—self preservation and a well-disciplined army.

One must admire the courage and unselfishness of men as Chilturin, Rissakow, Michailow and more recently the murderers of Bobrikoff and Von Plehve, who sacrificed their lives for a hopeless cause. One must also admire all those who advocate the cause of the people, who organize the masses for an intended revolution, or who distribute revolutionary pamphlets of that nature, but there is no use denying that efforts of these people necessarily bring but their own ruin and increased oppression of those whom they intended to help.

Only because there is something in the danger of taking part in revolutions, which attracts especially young men, can one explain that there are intelligent and respectable people who waste their time and energy in this useless manner.

It is sad to see that the energy of strong and intelligent men is spent in killing animals, in breaking records on bicycles or in automobiles, in wrestling or high jumping, but still more sad is it when this energy is used to deprive men of their peace or to manufacture dynamite to blow up certain hated government officials or to kill men whose positions thousands are ready to fill.

The revolutionists say that they are fighting for the liberty and freedom of man. But to serve the cause of liberty and freedom one must first have a clear understanding of what these words mean.

A man is free only when nobody by force or violence prevents him from doing certain things, and therefore man can never be absolutely free in a society in which violence or punishment is used to deter him from transgressing certain laws.

Man will only be perfectly free when everybody abstains from committing acts of injustice, not because he is afraid of punishment, but because of his own sense of justice.

I know that people will say to this that there is no society of this kind, and that therefore freedom of this kind does not exist. It is indeed true that there is not now any society which does not recognize the necessity of force, but in different countries there are different opinions as to when force should be used.

The whole evolution of humanity consists in the substitution more and more of force by reason, and the more an order of society recognizes the injustice of force the nearer that society is to freedom.

It is characteristic of man as a reasoning being that he tries to convert his fellow-men into thinking as he does by logical arguments, by reasoning.

Everybody voluntarily submits to the laws of reason. In every human being there is after all a tendency to wish that others treat him as he treats them. The golden rule is or should be the foundation of all human laws, and is the recognition of justice in its highest sense. This is recognized and taught by all religions and toward this goal humanity is always striving.

For this reason it is evident that the growth of true freedom cannot be furthered by the introduction and use of new forms of violence, as those which the revolutionists employ, in the hope of destroying old injustice by injustice equally to be condemned, but only disseminating among men the conviction that all forms of violence are criminal.

Let every man say to himself that two wrongs do not make one right, that violence is not more justifiable in those who strive for equal rights than in those who oppress them, and we shall get nearer to true freedom every day.

Look into your own heart, try to understand the object of your life, try to make clear to yourself your duties toward others, strive as far as possible always to be true, always to fulfil the task set for you—and in this religion will be of great assistance to you. Do not listen to the advice of the unjust, avoid any kind of violence under any condition, and you will have fulfilled your part in the work of the world, and you will be on the right road toward the goal which the revolutionists say is theirs.

"But I am not allowed to say what I think or to live as I deem it right."

Nobody can force you to say what you do not think is necessary, or to live as you do not want to live, and all the efforts of those who try to coerce you will only add to the effects of your actions and words.

"But will not such an abstinence from all positive activity be a sign of any weakness, cowardice and selfishness? Will not my keeping out of the active fight increase the power of the unjust?"

There are those who think so, and this opinion is spread by the revolutionists. But this conception of your duties is not only false, it is dishonest.

It is my highest, my most sincere wish, that every man will try to live so as to not use violence, not even in defence of the lives of himself or his family, not to show hypocritical respect for religious or political superstitions, not to serve in any court or jury, to accept no government position, to accept no money stolen from the people, and, more important than all, refuse to take part in any act of war.

If you do this you show more true courage and heroism than by joining any revolutionary society.

One refusal to pay taxes or to take up arms because it is against the laws of true morals and humanity will do more to undermine and destroy the foundation of our present unjust governments than the longest strikes, than millions of Socialistic pamphlets, than organized violent revolution or any number of political murders.

The governments are well aware of this. Their instinct of self-preservation shows them where their greatest danger lies. They do not fear violence, because they possess the means to suppress it, but they know that they are powerless against strong convictions and honest principles carried out in life.

Intelligence is by far the mightiest of all powers. It rules the world. But that it may become the ruling power it is necessary that we learn to believe in this power and not weaken our cause by using violence; it is necessary that we realize government injustice cannot be done away with by secret conspiracies or quarrels in parliaments or in newspapers, or far less by revolutions or murders, but will only disappear when every one of us gets a clear conception of the object of his life and of his duties toward his fellow men, and fearlessly and uncompromisingly lives up to his ideals.

LEO TOLSTOI.

> Intelligence is by far the mightiest of all powers. It rules the world. Government injustice will only disappear when every one of us gets a clear conception of the object of his life and of his duties toward his fellow-men and fearlessly and uncompromisingly lives up to his ideals. *Count Leo Tolstoi.*

Drawn by John Barrymore.

"INTELLIGENCE IS BY FAR THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL POWERS."

Growth of Modern Socialism—Its Causes

By Prof. James Bryce

GREAT changes, not only in the political world, but also in the way in which people in different classes of one another, have occurred [illegible] Europe and America.

[illegible] of the most marked of these changes has been [illegible] to the material well-being of great masses of people and this is particularly shown in the [illegible] trades, [illegible] by the upper and other classes to the humbler and poor classes.

[illegible] [illegible] denor to help the poor and endeavor to elevate [illegible] condition to the upper classes.

The desire to have the material condition [illegible] masses; that is to say, the more prosperous and [illegible] liberty has been attained and that political power has been secured, have now begun to [illegible] are to make of the political power they have won, and they reason in some such manner as the following:

Of what use is it to us and to you to have liberty if you and we are still to be poor, still to be ill-fed and ill-housed and ill-clothed? What benefit is freedom? Freedom is a mockery, they argue, if we are to work for an employer who gets five-sixths of what we [illegible]. His wealth is the work of our own hands, and his power is built upon the foundation of our labor.

There is nothing more natural than that those who have entered into the fullness of [illegible] else and better the [illegible] condition. It has been a second and further change in the thoughts [illegible] becoming intensely interested in labor questions and all that sort of thing that tends to [illegible] of Socialism or Communism.

I don't attempt to [illegible] which is [illegible] changes. We all know what it is. Let us [illegible] powerful and effective idea, be that labor is [illegible] capital; that capital is, so to speak, the child of labor; that all property derived from labor ought to be held [illegible] of production should be held in common and [illegible] good. These ideas take different forms, some propose a more complete change, while others propose a more [illegible] change in existing conditions.

Now this tendency is, of course, one of the most familiar phenomena to us, but I call attention to it for the purpose of trying to enumerate some of the causes to which it is due, because these causes deserve attention and unless one understands the causes he may fail to appreciate the phenomena.

I think the causes are many and converge, and that these are the most important among them: First of all, the rise of the working classes to political power; secondly, the loss of that deference which the humbler classes formerly showed to the rich or the better born, and, thirdly, the decline of the sentiment of religion and of the sort of fear which the future world had upon the minds of the people.

PROFESSOR JAMES BRYCE

Whether or not there is any diminution in the influence of religion, there can be little doubt that in Europe generally the religious belief has less hold over the masses of the people than it did a century ago, when the belief was more prevalent that the entrance to another world cleared away the miseries and injustices of this world.

The presence of that other world has less hold over the [illegible] people than it formerly did, [illegible] It is more natural for them to say: "Since we are not certain about another world, let us make the most we can of the world we are in."

There has been the growth of huge fortunes, which in the sight of the poor man seems to be an injustice. The poor man sees the rich man driving [illegible] the street in a [illegible] when he reads [illegible] in a newspaper [illegible] account of the banquets which are given and the numerous expenses to which people go, he says to himself: "Is it just and right that all this wealth and luxury should be built upon my labor and that I should have so [illegible]

That is [illegible] which it is impossible [illegible] and I think [illegible] a rather remarkable [illegible] abiding people [illegible] Darwin, that on the [illegible] so very few riots [illegible]

The communists which [illegible] are in favor of the Labor-Socialist party for the propagation of labor and Socialist doctrines.

Of course, Socialism isn't a new phenomenon [illegible] of the causes that I have tried to [illegible] I've always been at work from [illegible] to [illegible] wonder it should emerge [illegible] But of course, it is as old as [illegible] Plato [illegible] expounded a scheme of Communism more complete than anyone has done [illegible] in our time.

The same thing emerged in the Middle Ages so you needn't be surprised to have a [illegible] development of it in our time. But [illegible] cause of these new questions, Socialism and the Labor party, has very much [illegible] has brought in [illegible] which tend to upset the future of political parties.

In Australia [illegible] existence of a labor party is causing the greatest difficulty in working their system of government, and there is no reason why the same difficulty will not be felt in [illegible] I ought perhaps to [illegible] been a decline of the doctrine that everything goes on best when it is left without interference by the State, and instead of that there has sprung up a great belief in the power of the State to interfere with individuals, to compel individuals to do things for their own interest, and to take particular kinds of business out of individuals' hands and work them for the benefit of the State. That is, of course, a sort of socialistic idea, a socialistic doctrine.

This faith in a State which has become an important factor has taken one form so peculiar as to deserve especial mention; that is it has taken form in the theory that one of the duties of the State is to so arrange its system of taxation as to endeavor to confer special benefits upon its own producers, to the disadvantage of producers of foreign countries. That is a doctrine of what is properly called protection, which seeks to benefit the producer at home at the expense of the consumer.

That has become a powerful doctrine in France and Germany, more powerful than it ever was before. It has raised its head in England, but according to present appearances it doesn't seem as if it would catch on there.

Socialism says that the State ought to undertake the running of many kinds of business, and distribute the proceeds among those who do the work. There is a party which says that the State should so legislate as to put money into the pockets of those who make up the State, because they think it would be to the general benefit of the nation.

It would certainly be for the benefit of the producer, and according to this theory it is to the benefit of the nation as a whole, because it will stimulate manufacture and give plenty of employment, and it will enable the nation to hold its own better in competition with foreign countries.

Has Mme. Rejane Taught Us Any New Tricks?

By Alan Dale

SKETCHED AT THE LYRIC THEATRE, N.Y.

BY H. C. EDDY

NEW YORK is on exceedingly good terms with itself just at present. Just try and believe that you are great and good and you will be. The man reaches the acme of ultra-self-satisfaction who [illegible] provided that it believes [illegible] that in the matter of music [illegible] sive because it loves most." The news that [illegible] huge success, and "Parsifal" in English, and at the Metropolitan [illegible] causes—

In the drammer, the same thing. The acumen [illegible] New York was vociferously emphasized when we took "Candida" to [illegible] while London sneered. As for Ibsen. This wonderful metropolis has [illegible] rontaed a team of Hedda Gablers—Miss Nance O'Neil and Mrs. Fiske—both giving [illegible] performance a play that elsewhere smacks [illegible]

We are great. We are good. We are fine, we are [illegible] Let us sing trails and also Oslers. Let us throw bouquets [illegible] selves picture postal cards at the happy [illegible]

Which brings me to Mme. Rejane the erstwhile pet of Paris [illegible] that rude town. For Mme. Rejane is in our midst, and has been [illegible] ply casting—well, not pearls before swine, but rather swine before pearls. She came to New York with a whole bunch of the things that had made her famous in Paris, and generously threw them at our pampered feet. What Paris received slowly during the gradual years, New York got in a quick succession. Play after play, Mme. Gabrielle Rejane threw at us every two or three nights, and we gasped at the suddenness of the thing and marvelled once more at our own greatness.

Years ago the advent of Mme. Rejane would have been a colossal event. There would have been a battle at the box office, and it lots would have sold [illegible] proverbial hot cakes (most indigestible things by the by. I would [illegible] still sell'). Giddy critics, unable to understand a word of [illegible] have slung laudatory adjectives at Rejane, and the less she was understood the more she would have been effusively admired. We did [illegible] this sort of thing: "All the wealth and beauty of the metropolis turned out to give Rejane a magnificent welcome, and the great artist was so delighted that she expressed deep sorrow at the fact that she wasn't born here." (For in those days every foreign actress who [illegible] to make a hit in America used to be tremendously sorry she wasn't born in every town she visited)

But now we are great. We are good, and we are [illegible] The fact remains that we accepted Rejane without [illegible] hair. None of us even failed to grin [illegible] her. Only a few of the old-fashioned ones unfastened their [illegible] them loose. Rejane was received here with the [illegible] gladness she finds in London, which is surely the most [illegible] of all metropolises (with the [illegible] of metropolis). Worst sonnets [illegible] "Sapho" turned out to [illegible], and the critics who write "Among those present were Mrs. Vanderbilt, fourth row, [illegible] ration. Society turned out because Rejane charged $3 a seat, which always makes a hit, even with those who are not society. There are a great many people who wouldn't thank you for a pound of ten-cent candles, but if you put them in an eighty-cent box they'll say, "How sweet and dear of you!"

Ten years ago, when Mme. Rejane made her first appearance in America, she brought over "Mme. Sans-Gene," over which Paris had gone wild. She arrived to discover that we had just had a very fine production of that piece by Miss Kathryn Kidder. This rather removed the edge of interest, but ten years ago we were not as gods knowing good and evil. We knew we were holy, but we didn't think we were great. If London said "Boo" we said "Boo" and if Paris said the same thing in French, we amiably followed suit.

This season Rejane has produced two plays, with both of which we were excellently familiar in English. One of them was "La Passerelle" which Marie Tempest gave us so delightfully as "The Marriage of Kitty"; the other was "Zaza," which Mrs. Carter produced in every nook and cranny of the United States and then [illegible] for a season.

[illegible] to do is to give to the attitude of people who are on good terms with themselves and know that they are great and good. Years ago we should unhesitatingly have resented after viewing Rejane in the originals of "The Marriage of Kitty" and "Zaza" that the French actress taught us quite [illegible] and that we had never really seen these plays until we presented them. A foreign language is a mysterious joy and not to be [illegible]

Everything has changed. Rejane's many adorable [illegible] have been [illegible] for the most obvious, but the fact remains that [illegible] is a clean-cut, clear-thinking actress, Miss Mary Manning was not [illegible] Sardou's manuscript to Rejane in "La Passerelle" [illegible] of this and been "engaged" [illegible] Zaza." After [illegible] week, Rejane "rented" in Paris [illegible] Miss Carter [illegible] with every [illegible] Now [illegible] in the title rôle performance [illegible] all to the [illegible] Yvette Guilbert in actress. All [illegible] Rejane [illegible] artist, with a [illegible] but all [illegible] the change in the attitude of America [illegible] that has been slowly but [illegible]

We [illegible] Rejane, and study [illegible] difficult city as [illegible] hop into the Lyric. [illegible] it is a [illegible] that the [illegible] tricks.

Her work can no longer be described [illegible] It is fine. It is artistic. It has even [illegible] but it [illegible] little of it we don't actually know. If we [illegible] actress who "expresses" emotion and [illegible] Rejane is rather a [illegible] We are good. We are [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the very [illegible] we are [illegible]

Yet we [illegible] Rejane. We [illegible] We are pleased to [illegible] like [illegible] We attended [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] Hamilton. No. 9 [illegible] to the Lyric in [illegible] and [illegible] a great reputation. We are all ready with a few [illegible] pounds but we are prepared to quarrel with the fact that we are [illegible] We [illegible] Rejane as rather a patronizing way. [illegible] on the very first [illegible] announcement that her [illegible] and [illegible] We recognized her humorous [illegible] but [illegible] actress [illegible] but we had seen [illegible] Moreau. [illegible] We [illegible] Rejane, whose [illegible] and [illegible] eyes [illegible] but we took that [illegible] and new and [illegible]

In fact, Rejane in New York was "yesterday," as she is in Paris and no more remarkable than she is in London. The old lymphatic condition was really very disfiguring, has been rooted from the community. The best that foreign actors and actresses can hope for is the attention of "society" [illegible] and they can always rely on that if they raise their prices, for society believes that regular rates are plebeian. The great Herr Direktor [illegible] is going to discover a lot of queer things when he makes his experiment of giving grand opera at lower [illegible] Rejane is going to [illegible] that will make every fine reading [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] talk of the hour is ending [illegible] as the [illegible] Rejane [illegible] but we took that [illegible] and new and [illegible]

People express [illegible] opinions! You can hear them at it at the Lyric. They virtually announce their appreciation, as I am not afraid of being set down as goths. They know that they are great and good, and that some of their own actors and actresses (not the "stars!") are powerful propositions, and they view everything from that point of view [illegible]

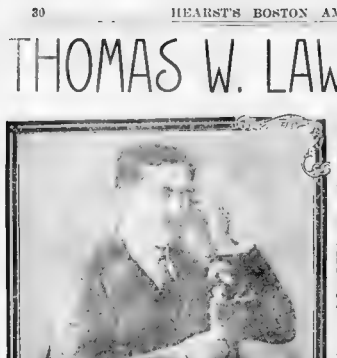
No longer [illegible] Rejane [illegible] Properly he is "up against" it. His plays I've already [illegible] His $50 to [illegible] with one perhaps round the corner that cost [illegible] The [illegible] Sardou [illegible] ago to write any sensational play [illegible] The [illegible] Rejane [illegible] in which to make full of gathering costumes, which described in columns of costumes and furbelow, have discovered that the native actress can be better now—[illegible]

It is a hard game, for we are great and good, and even if we wanted to forget it we couldn't. We read it in joyful "editorials," and sometimes the knowledge even palls upon us, now we could find it in our hearts to wish that we were not quite so [illegible] In the meantime, Rejane will have to confess that she didn't startle. She was accorded serious consideration on her merits, which were many. She [illegible] and columns of comment lavished upon her, and some of it was as clever and vital and sensible as any she ever received in Paris.

ALAN DALE.

Alan Dale, the Famous Dramatic Critic, Writes Regularly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THOMAS W. LAWSON At Close Range; an Intimate Talk With the Financier and Fighter by ARTHUR McEWEN



"... him, and of utter fearlessness."

He Talks as He Writes, Boldly, Vividly and Audaciously.

THOMAS W. LAWSON, who is making it so interesting for Standard Oil financiers and other old gentlemen that add ... to their comfortable millions while you want, is ... and a very puzzling one to a ... I went several hours with him at his rooms in ... Something about an office ... He evidently now knows how exceedingly well Mr. Law ... he takes to his writing—boldly, vividly, audaciously. He turns out loud, pouring forth a flood of speech, brushing off in the middle of sentences, going into long parentheses, touching on a dozen incidental things by way of illustration as he goes, but always coming back to the main point. He may confuse you, but he doesn't confuse himself. And notwithstanding the rapidity of his utterance and his emphasis, he is not carried away ... He would make a better witness than ... He would have made a first-class soldier ... He has the pluck that was born in the ... Remarkable. They are afraid of ... public and dare things with such in ... emotional practice. They admit ... for father's sake." I believe ... "They tell me I'm ... doesn't care ... about being out of ... has a hundred books and impulses ... where the "scientific and steady ... business man has one—and as the side and steadying influence ... understand the money time Lawson ... and run here ... to him, he charges them up to "sentiment" ... I ... opinion ... ...

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and Monday; fresh westerly winds.

High water: 1:23 a.m., 1:50 p.m.

50 PAGES.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

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$5,000,000 IN SINGLE THEFT.

Robberies, Lootings, Burglaries, Larceny, Embezzlement of Employe.

MONEY CENTRES MAY ROCK FROM THE SHOCK

Bankers Chagrined and Try to Keep Their Loss From Public

EMBEZZLER SUNK BIG SUMS IN SPECULATION

Believed That He Has Made His Escape and Is Now in New York.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Nov. 26. Moses Primrose, head of the firm of the Primrose London Trading Syndicate, charged with the embezzlement of $5,000,000 in gold bullion, is not to be found in London. The syndicate, with offices in Throgmorton street, has been known as the Primrose London Trading Syndicate, Limited.

The police are working on the supposition that Primrose, who is a man of sufficient magnitude to cripple the resources of the great trading house he invested so much money in, has succumbed to the temptation offered by the vast sums of gold passing through his hands and has absconded. The police have issued a description of Primrose, and have warned the officials at the various ports to be on the lookout for him.

Not to Be Prosecuted.

[illegible] Primrose [illegible] Syndicate [illegible] Primrose [illegible] Primrose [illegible] Primrose

VOICE PUBLIC DEMAND FOR 80-CENT GAS!

Trust Extortion Denounced at Great Mass Meeting Held in Faneuil Hall and Relief From Oppression Demanded.

Resolutions Calling on Gas Commission to Order Reduction in Price of Illuminating Gas Unanimously Adopted.

Flashlight photograph of the chairman and four of the speakers at the Faneuil Hall mass meeting. In the centre is John A. Coulthurst. At his left is C. W. Pierce, at his right C. W. Brown, and behind him is John Horsford at his left and J. H. Means at his right.

Sign the Boston American's Gas Petition Before Next Tuesday

All signatures to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas for the citizens of Boston should reach the BOSTON AMERICAN office not later than Tuesday evening, November 29, in order that they may be got in readiness for presentation at the hearing before the Gas Commissioners on the following day.

The Commission has set November 30 as the date of the hearing on the petitions of Mayor P. A. Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN, and the BOSTON AMERICAN will receive signatures to gas petitions up to the last moment.

Thomas W. Lawson's Letter Read at Faneuil Hall Meeting

Mr. Chairman—The great Shakespeare said: "Opportunity knocks once at every man's door. If the knock is answered that man turns his back to failure and his face to success. So it is with a people."

For years and years the gas consumers of Boston have waited and waited until their ears were strained, but opportunity knocked not until the Hon. Patrick A. Collins lifted up his mayor's gavel. Then the gas consumers—the people—heard, sharp and clear as an anvil ring the knock.

Will they answer? Let the old Cradle of Liberty, which has heard so many answers to opportunity's knock, reply to-night. And let it be so loud and clear that its echo will be reverberating up Beacon Hill next Wednesday; and then it will be for the servants of the people to say whether Shakespeare wrote fact or fiction.—*Commutation of Thomas W. Lawson, read at the Faneuil Hall meeting.*

Notable List of Speakers

The "Pipe Line" Clause.

Concession is Recalled.

Gas Commission Our Servants.

Callender Thanks American.

Bloomfeld With Mayor.

Coulthurst Opens Meeting.

Casey Compliments Mayor.

Dr. Bodfish Enthusiastic.

Sustard Congratulatory.

Kneeland Speaks for Labor.

Means Commends Mayor.

Hosford Pleads for Poor.

Doherty Speaks.

"Crush Them," Says Bromberg.

Hoag Raps Trust.

Nickerson Speaks.

Oakes Cites Revolution

"Turn Gas Down"—Miss Cook.

Brown Represents Union.

Pierce "$1 Gas" Veteran.

"TRUST CAN AFFORD EIGHTY-CENT GAS"

Capital Charge of 28 Cents.

Actual Capital $9,309,000.

PETITION

For 80-Cent Gas for the City of Boston.

To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

We, the undersigned, residents of and consumers of gas in the city of Boston, respectfully petition that the price of gas in Boston be reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for private use and to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston.

NAME	ADDRESS

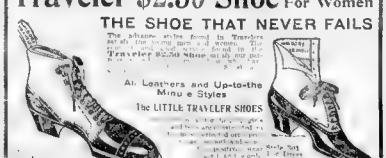
Address Petition to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

LOSE NO TIME IN GETTING YOUR NAME ON BIG PETITION

Special events have followed the efforts

Traveler $2.50 Shoe For Men For Women

THE SHOE THAT NEVER FAILS



The Traveler $2.50 Shoe is made of the best Leathers and Up-to-the Minute Styles

The LITTLE TRAVELER SHOES

3 TRAVELER SHOP STORES IN BOSTON

2215 WASHINGTON ST., 152 COURT ST., 699 WASHINGTON ST.

Good Rubbers at Low Prices in Traveler Shoe Stores

This remarkable picture was made from a photograph which can be seen at any time at the John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute, 58 Winter Street

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE AGAIN

In all your life you have never seen its like. Here is sunshine and shadow in the same face. Youth pushing old age aside. Fresh, velvety, firm skin taking the place of yellow, withered, wrinkled skin.

Mrs. K——, a New York woman, permitted the removal of the wrinkles from one side of her face at a time by a process recently perfected. It requires no cutting or surgical instruments. The results are marvellous. Several physicians who saw Mrs. K—— before, during and after treatment were invited to the rooms. They one and all gave unqualified indorsement.

Dr. Woodbury is not yet prepared to do this work in Boston (owing to the demands in New York), but you can find out all about it by calling at his Boston office, corner Winter and Tremont streets.

PRETTY DAGHTER OF SHOEMAKER WEDDD TO BOSTON MILLIONAIRE

PRETTY STOR OF MARBLEHEA MOTOR BOATS

Francis C. Bradlee, of Bo Gave Florida Shack, Take Beautiful but Humble Marble Head G.I for His Brid

GROOM STILL WAITS FOR PARENTAL BLESSING

Mrs. Francis C. Bradlee.

Chapter I.
THE MEETING.

Pleased With Life.

Cupid Now at the Helm.

With Cupid at the helm the motor boat romance grew apace.

Finally young Bradlee could no longer keep silence.

"You are the loveliest girl in the world," he whispered. "I love you, Marion, dear one!"

Her hand slipped shyly into his.

"And I love you," she replied.

So they sat, filled with a great and

Proud Parents Object

Lights Shine at Peach's Point

Pretty Face Caught His Eye.

Speaks News to His Parents.

Expert on Sparks

Chapter II.
THE COURTSHIP.

Mr. Bradlee became an expert

It was the beginning of a future for them both.

TEACHERS WANT MORE PLAY IN THE SCHOOLS

BEER OR NO BEER AT HARVARD POPS?

BOSTON TO HAVE STEAM TURBINES

GOMPERS AGAIN THE HEAD OF A.F. OF L.

Grand Old Young Man Elected President of Organization, and Is Wildly Cheered by the Delegates

THANKS CONVENTION FOR HONOR BESTOWED HIM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Gompers's Name Cheered.

Never did the name of Samuel Gompers of Washington, D. C., ring forth such an ovation as it received today. The delegates and

Have Known Hard Luck

Nomadic in Habit

Hundred Seconding Voices.

Mr. Gompers was nominated by Frank Duffy of Indianapolis and 2,000 hundred voices seconded the nomination duly one from Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, but out of deference to protest the reading of the nominations by the reading of the first of the typed sheets of the secretary was stopped when a few

THROWN FROM HIS CARRIAGE, MAY DIE

GIFT SALE FOR THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

BOSTON FIREMAN IS HERO OF NEW YORK RUNAWAY.

HALF OF DOUGHNUT FED TWO CHILDREN

Pathetic Case of Destitution of Little Ones Discovered by the City Authorities.

By Eleanor Ames.

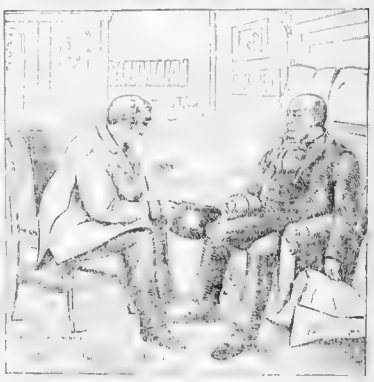
Lost Her Furniture.

PLAYS PIANO FOR TWENTY FOUR HOURS

New York, Nov. 26. Percy T. Bennett is

PREACHED AS CANDIDATE

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the "American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy Kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other cause, Kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention but your Kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel bad," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

SPECIAL NOTE. In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root, a sample bottle and a book telling all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers cured by Swamp-Root, and the readers of this paper are advised to send for a sample bottle. If you are sick or feel bad, you will be convinced that you have found just what you need. Swamp-Root is sold by druggists everywhere in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. When writing mention reading this generous offer in Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

MARK CROSS
ESTABLISHED 1778
LONDON

The Cross English Kit Bag

Wide with all the care and attention to detail given in BOND HAMMOND and

Most extensive line of Fitted Toilet

Bags for Ladies' Maids to carry

The Finest White Gloves in the World
For Men and Women
At $1.50 the Pair

Ladies' English Street and Shopping Bags

Aristocratic Gift Articles

Cross Monogram Fob
for
$1.00

Three-Initial Monogram Fobs
for
$1.50

Mark Cross Co.
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
20 Summer St.
NEW YORK
UPTOWN 219 5th Ave.
DOWNTOWN 253 Broadway
(Opp. City Hall)

NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL IS STOPPED AGAIN BY ILLNESS

Two women strove for the love of "Caesar" Young. The widow is a witness in the trial of Nan Patterson, who is charged with killing the man while riding with him in a hansom cab. In the artist's sketch Mrs. Young is shown on the witness stand. Nan Patterson, whose life may depend upon her testimony, is seated beside her father.

JUROR NEAR DEATH; PROCEEDINGS CHECKED

Continued from Page 31.

Must Adjourn Court.

Molineux Was Freed.

NAN PATTERSON AND MRS. ROGERS STUDIED

By Eleanor Ames.

Bond of Sympathy.

Lives Were Different.

Mrs. Rogers Unattractive.

Typical Stage Girl.

Loved "Caesar" Young

We Paid $100,000

For Liquozone, Yet We Give You a 50c. Bottle Free.

We paid $100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone; the highest price ever paid for similar right on any new medical discovery. We did that after testing the product for two years through physicians and hospitals in this country and others. We proved all claims for it. We proved that there was left of the most self-evident germ destroyer. We proved that in every condition it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

Kills Inside Germs.

Liquozone is not made by compound, but is first developed solely from gas—by a process requiring large apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has for more than 4 years been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what we claim. It is a nerve food and tissue builder, the most helpful thing known to sustain the sick. Its effects are always the same—vitalizing purifying. It is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1000 for a disease germ that it will not kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables, and Liquozone like an excess of oxygen, is deadly for vegetable matter.

Then it is the great tonic. It makes you feel that you have killed all the germs in the body and have given the tissues the power to do their work. Any drug that kills germs is a tonic, and that is why Liquozone is the greatest tonic ever known. And it is the only tonic known to science that kills disease germs.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you, to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself you should act today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

I am also glad to say that I have used Liquozone in my own family, and find it a most valuable tonic.

How the Japanese Win.

JIU JITSU.

THE JAPAN PUBLISHING COMPANY have just published a book entitled Hurry It Along, which reveals the secret method of attack and defense by which the Japanese have gained the world's championship. Every page is illustrated with a picture showing how to do the various holds and throws.

A PERFECT HOLD.

Capt. Skinner's book contains nearly a hundred photo illustrations, representing two contestants in the various positions while performing the astonishing Japanese tricks.

Every point of attack and defense by which a woman who reads this book and looks over the many perfect illustrations will instantly understand HOW TO SURPRISE and thoroughly defeat a larger, stronger foe. EVEN THOUGH HE BE ARMED.

JIU JITSU IS A PERFECT DEFENCE AGAINST ATTACK WITH THE FISTS AND ALL THE ORDINARY FORMS OF WRESTLING.

Special articles on physical culture, are devoted to each of these subjects, neatly bound in cloth, 12mo, with attractive Japanese art cover.

The reading of this book is all that is necessary to make you a master of all the secrets of Jiu Jitsu.

For sale by Book Dealers or sent, prepaid to any address on receipt of One Dollar by JAPAN PUBLISHING CO., 6378 American Tract Society Building, New York, N. Y.

EVERY-DAY THOUGHTS

ONE HUNDRED OF THE BEST ESSAYS BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

That have Appeared in the Press. Handsomely bound in cloth, 300 pages. Price $1.00. For sale by all Booksellers or W. B. CONKEY CO., Publishers, Chicago.

Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel as so blessed [illegible] through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] and ovaritis. [illegible] I always do so. Lately [illegible] recommended Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] I took it and [illegible] Vegetable Compound [illegible] I was completely cured. I [illegible] Vegetable Compound [illegible] and what it [illegible] I have written a letter, and at the close of several years as well [illegible] Miss Rose Hennessy, 1128 Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble and at once, by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a normal and healthy condition.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—About two years ago I consulted a physician about my health which had become so wretched that I was no longer able to be about. I had severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen, was very nervous and irritable, and this trouble grew worse each month. The physician prescribed for me, but I soon discovered that he was unable to help me, and I then decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon found that it was doing me good. My appetite was returning, the pains disappearing, and a general benefit was felt. [illegible] I continued to take the medicine for only three months, I found that I was completely cured of my trouble, and have been well and hearty ever since, and no more fear the [illegible] Yours truly, Miss [illegible] Notre Dame, Ind.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Her advice is free and helpful. Write to-day. Delay may be fatal.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove [illegible]

Best Christmas Gift.

Funniest Books Published.

Forty Colored Pages.

Happy Hooligan
By Opper.

Alphonse and Gaston
By Opper.

KatzenjammerKids
By Dirks.

Lulu and Leander
By Howarth.

Mr. Jack
By Swinnerton.

Price 75c. Each.

For sale by all Booksellers, Toy Stores and Department Stores or sent postpaid on receipt of the price by

CUPPLES & LEON
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

FALL RIVER STRIKERS RESIST OVERTURES

MILLS MAY ALL SHUT DOWN MONDAY.

The Attempt to Induce Fall River Operatives to Return to Work Has so Far Resulted in a Most Dismal Failure.

THE MILL OWNERS SAID TO BE AT ODDS

Special to the Sunday American.

Fall River, Nov. 26. The week has opened the second month of the strike of the Textile Workers of Fall River showed that not less by the many fine speeches efforts to run their mills. More than half the plants shut down after Thanksgiving Day. But that remained open are running with fewer hands, and it is predicted that many of them will not resume.

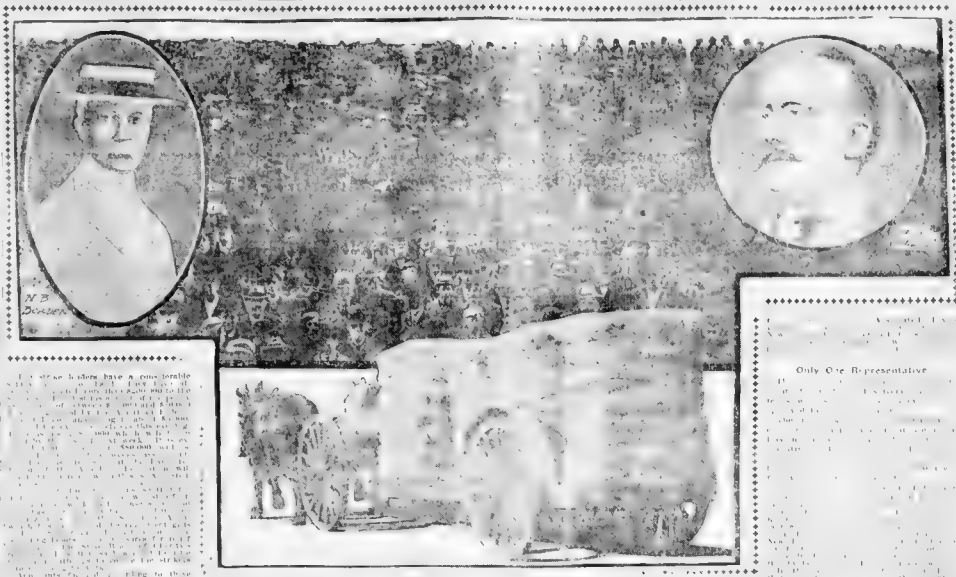
The experiment has been costly for the [illegible]

Financial Condition Good.

[illegible]

Churches Aid Relief Work.

[illegible]



The central picture represents a throng of the striking textile workers of Fall River. The BOSTON AMERICAN camera caught them. John Golden, their leader, is president of the Textile Workers of America, and secured from the American Federation of Labor the penny assessment. N. B. Borden is president of the Manufacturers' Association. In the lower picture is shown a load of raw cotton on the way to the mills.

Only One Representative

[illegible]

On Horns of a Dilemma.

[illegible]

FALL RIVER MILL MEN DENY ANY NEW ENGLAND COMBINE

[illegible]

WINCHESTER CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF DEADLY GRADE.

Tragic Death of Milkman Recently Arouses Citizens to Action—Town Warrant Will Include Demand For Relief

Since the tragic death of William Beach, a milkman, at the double grade crossing in Winchester, the attempt of the citizens dangerous crossing has been directed upon by the selectmen, and an article calling placed in the warrant to have the question acted on at the next town meeting.

Ten trains pass the [illegible] Winchester daily between eight and nine o'clock in the morning, the time in which [illegible] of school children cross the tracks. There are more than 1,000 of these, from five and fifteen years old. Where [illegible] and the majority live on the other side of the railroad, while the principal schools, the Wadleigh Grammar and [illegible] High, are on the east side. The passage of one train or two or three minutes passes from 7.30 to 8 in the afternoon when the children are going home, causing great [illegible]

Tracks Across Three Streets.

The tracks [illegible] run in the direction of Boston [illegible] the [illegible] of which [illegible] and [illegible] streets. The third [illegible] sewer from [illegible] this point. People of [illegible] the citizens to [illegible] in the [illegible] crossing [illegible]

George Adams Wade, one of the most [illegible] residents of Winchester and a [illegible] for AMERICAN [illegible]

Time for Action.

A Winchester [illegible] citizen of Winchester said [illegible]

"It is time [illegible] grade crossing was [illegible] has been long [illegible] to life and should be done [illegible] soon as possible. From my point of view I think the best way out of the difficulty is to take a side street [illegible] and [illegible] Church across [illegible] a bridge [illegible] the present grade [illegible]

COLORADO PLOT TO KEEP PEABODY IN OFFICE.

Republicans Charge Fraud and Intimidation by Democrats. Court's Modified Order Still Denies Certificate to Adams

[illegible] Nov. 26. The Supreme Court [illegible] its order of Nov. [illegible] restraining the officials [illegible] issuing certificates of election [illegible] and presidential electors from [illegible]

The court, however, rescinds its [illegible] to Alva Adams [illegible] certificate of election as governor [illegible] declared by the republican [illegible] will refer [illegible] the state [illegible] of [illegible] Peabody [illegible] the state [illegible] [illegible] Peabody [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ARMED MEN SCOURING COUNTRY FOR TRAMP SUSPECTED OF SLAYING LEICESTER WOMAN

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

Hedges Farm, Leicester, the scene of the foul murder of Mrs. Emma Brigham, who was found bruised and battered after being missed from her home on Pine Street since Friday afternoon. Cross shows where the body was found.

CLUB FOUND NEAR THE SPOT WHERE BODY LAY

Woman Finds First Clew to Mutilated Re... of the Victim, and Search for Body Ends in Hunt for the Slayer

No Sound of Struggle.

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

John B. Cole, one of the searchers who found Mrs. Brigham's body, and spot in the swamp where he first saw blood spots that led searchers to body of slain woman.

SEEN NEAR HOUSE ON DAY BEFORE HER DEATH.

Continued from Page 31

Stumbled Over Body.

$500 Reward Offered.

WOMAN FOUND CLEW THAT LED TO THE BODY

Special to the Sunday American.

Her Nephew Sent For.

Signs of a Struggle.

Blood Clot on Stone

Mother Is Overcome.

She Changed Her Name.

Bloody Club Found.

Purchased Bible.

$190,000 LOANS BAGATELLE FOR HER.

Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, Sued by Brookline Man for That Amount, Says It's the Sort of Business She's Used To

SWEEPING DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IS PREDICTED

Party Leaders Expect to Elect School Board Candidates and Seven, Perhaps Nine, Aldermen.

Letter Declining Endorsement.

Expect to Elect Nine Aldermen.

FAILS TO FIND WHY DAUGHTER SLEW HERSELF.

F. J. Henkel Returns From Fruitless Effort to Solve Mystery of Beautiful Girl's Disappearance From Steamer

WEST MEDFORD MAN AND $1,500 MISSING

Thomas W. Lawson's

Famous Jersey FIGGIS And 12-days-old calf.

1904 - Grand Champion at St. Louis - 1904

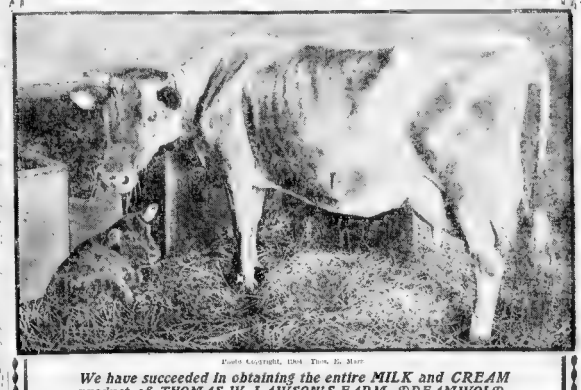


Photo Copyright, 1904, Thos. W. Lawson

We have succeeded in obtaining the entire MILK and CREAM product of THOMAS W. LAWSON'S FARM, DREAMWOLD, which in addition to the product of OUR OWN FARM AT LINCOLN, MASS., we are now using at our Soda Fountains. No better milk produced in New England, and none produced under more cleanly conditions.

The Above Picture Represents

FIGGIS, ONE OF THE GREATEST MILKERS IN THE WORLD

With her Twelve-days-old Calf for which $1000 was offered before its Birth.

Milk and butter record of Figgis, 23 quarts 7 ounces in one day, 164 quarts 1 pint 4 ounces milk and 19 lbs. 15 ounces butter in one week

SEE PICTURES of Mr. Lawson's Farm and Stock IN OUR WINDOWS

NEXT WEEK AT 143 SUMMER STREET, COR. SOUTH

THE FOLLOWING WEEK AT 50 WASHINGTON STREET, COR. HANOVER

Double Green Trading Stamps All Next Week

JAYNES & CO. [Trade Mark.]

. . . DRUGGISTS . . .

50 Washington St., cor. Hanover 143 Summer St., cor. South 887 Washington St., opp. Oak 129 Summer, Annex

Double Green Trading Stamps All Next Week

Packard

Four Cylinder Voiture Legere

28 Horsepower Engine Water Jacketed Carburetter 106-inch Wheel Base Packard Ball-Bearing Transmission

The Aristocratic Motor Car of the World

"Passe Avant le Meilleur" "Lest We Forget"

PACKARD CARS Sold for a PREMIUM Last Year

The Early Placing of Your Order Will Prevent a Recurrence of Last Year's Regrets

GRAND PRIZE AT ST. LOUIS

Two Four Tonneau Cars in excellent... at a quick selling price. These cars are sold by customers who have ... towards ordered one from the dealers.

CADILLAC AND NORTHERN AUTOMOBILES

ALVAN T. FULLER 243 Columbus Ave. BOSTON

CLOSE GUARD ON ROOSEVELT AT FAIR.

Secret Service, Police and Militia Surround Him as Never Before, and There Is No Show of Any Violence

PRESIDENT IS IN HIS HAPPIEST MOOD

[illegible] at the Exposition Saturday night at which 1,000 guests were present. The President spoke of the magnificence and grandeur of the great Exposition, the [illegible] of St. Louis and its people

Cart Load of Presents.

[illegible] Secret Service men, [illegible] police and an [illegible] of Jefferson Guards were [illegible] a member and was locked up. He had made no attempt however to molest the Pre[illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible] presents. They were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS RESUME THEIR UPWARD SWING.

PRAISES BOSTON NAVY DRY DOCK

BOLIVIA YIELDS SEA COAST TO CHILE

Now Shut Off From Pacific by Terms of Secret Pact Just Signed.

UNEARTH FRAUD IN THEATRE TICKETS

Actress Found It Easy and Profitable to Obtain Them and Sell for Half Price.

CHARITY APRON SALE AT HOTEL VENDOME

BERRY WALL IS A SYMPHONY IN BLUE

After Forswearing Fashion He Appears in Striking Garb in Broadway.

COTTON PRICES.

LONDON STOCKS.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

LONDON STOCKS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW ST. ANNE'S TO BE OPENED IN JANUARY

Lawrence Catholic Church, Nearly Completed, Will Seat 1,300 Persons.

HIGHWAYMAN HELD UP THE WRONG MAN

Apologized, Saying He Was Trying to Force Payment of Debt of Exactly Cents.

MARCONI WIRELESS

MANY MEN

"Guide to Investors."
"Daily Market Letter."

Haight & Freese Co.
FOUNDED 1880.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON,
NEW YORK CITY.
85 State Street.
10 Summer St., Boston. Mass.

"Determine the question and financial responsibility upon Dohrs as important as choice of right stock."

MUNROE & MUNROE
Managers for the Marconi Underwriters
State Mutual Building
50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
BROAD EXCHANGE BUILDING, NEW YORK
CANADA LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL

"Nothing Succeeds Like Success."
OTHERS ARE MAKING MONEY.
WHY NOT YOU?

AMUSEMENTS

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

VICTORIAN CROSS

Charlotte Hunt

SOUVENIRS

TONIGHT

Yeats Plays

Chickering Hall

Margaret Wycherly

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

In The Palace of the King

PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
THE RUNAWAY GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
PALACE
Telephone 2150 Haymarket
Prices 10 to 50

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
MUSIC HALL
Laughs Every Moment
Burlesque
Vaudeville
Smoking Allowed
WEBER-FIELDS' GRAND SUCCESS
'Hurly-Burly'
50 PEOPLE 50
40 GIRLS 40
NEW COSTUMES
NEW MUSIC
NEW SCENERY
NEW LYRICS
NEW STAGE EFFECTS
SHOW GIRLS WHO SING
Daily Mats. 10c and 25c Nothing Higher
Evenings 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c
All Reserved
Clark's, Parker's Sell at These Prices
MANNING & LANG
PALLO & MARLOW
BELLCLAIRE BROS
ADONIS TRIO
KENO, WELSH & MELROSE
KITTY BINGHAM

TONIGHT
PRICES
10c, 15c, 25c
Nothing Higher
BENEFIT
Columbia Benevolent Association
Mme. FLOWER THE BRONZE MELBA

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager
For a Limited Engagement Only
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
E. H. SOTHERN
JULIA MARLOWE
IN COMBINATION
Supported by a special company selected for the presentation of the plays of Shakespeare
FIRST WEEK BEGINNING TO-MORROW EVE'G
EVE'GS AT 7.45 ONLY MATINEES SATURDAYS AT 2.
ROMEO and JULIET
ROMEO—E. H. SOTHERN. JULIET—JULIA MARLOWE
SECOND WEEK Beginning MONDAY, DEC. 5
Every Evening and Saturday Matinee
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
BENEDICK—E. H. SOTHERN. BEATRICE—JULIA MARLOWE
SEATS ON SALE NEXT TUESDAY FOR THE SECOND WEEK
HAMLET
Hamlet—E. H. SOTHERN. Ophelia—JULIA MARLOWE.

Majestic Theatre
EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2.
Beginning Tomorrow Night TWO WEEKS ONLY
SECOND SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF
Bertha Galland
(Direction of J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr.) in Paul Kester's Dramatization of
DOROTHY VERNON of HADDON HALL.
By CHARLES MAJOR.
A Notable Supporting Company Including
ORRIN JOHNSON HELEN TRACY
FRANK LOSEE KATE DENIN WILSON
N. B.—At the conclusion of Miss Galland's Boston engagement she will appear at the MAJESTIC THEATRE, NEW YORK, for two weeks. This will be Miss Galland's sixth engagement with "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" in New York city within one year.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN, Inc. & Rabbidge, Lessee and Mgr.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
MME.
SCHUMANN-HEINK
In the New Stage and Ballroom Comic Opera
"LOVE'S LOTTERY"
The Best Singing Organization in America, Orchestra of Metropolitan Opera House
The Big Musical Success of Many Years
Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2

Advertise Your Wants
—IN THE—
Boston American

NICKELODEON
L. B. WALKER, Manager
CARRINGTON'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS
Auditorium The Black Statue
AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY
ADMISSION . . . FIVE CENTS

KEITH'S

WEEK OF NOV. 28

Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

LAUGHING SHOWS EVERY WEEK

BE SURE AND SEE THIS ONE

Special Engagement of a Score of Representatives of the Mikado's Le[gion]

Imperial Japanese Guards

The Regiment Specially Detailed to Safeguard the Emperor and W[ife] Give a Fancy Drill Exhibition, ending with a Mimic Representation of the

STORMING OF PORT ARTHUR

Engagement Positively Limited to One Week.

James J. Morton — First Time This Season.

Snyder and Buckley — First Time in a Year.

Gardner and Vincent — In the Comedy, Dancing and Singing Act, "All Aboard for Dixie." First Time This Season.

Delmore and Lee — Novelty Comedy Act. First Time in Five Years.

Robert Fulgora — "The Transformation" in Impersonation of [Napoleon]. First Time Here.

Lew Hawkins — "The Lion and the Mouse" in Songs. First Time in a Year.

LaTell Brothers — Wonderful Equilibrists and Head Balancers. First Time in a Year.

The Chamberlains — Novelty Musical and Dance Specialty. First Time in Two Years.

Cunningham and Lord — Posing Pianos and Dancing. First Time This Season.

Bellman and Moore — In an Original Comedy Act. First Time This Season.

Mills and Morris — Clever and Amusing Banter of Mr. Mills. First Time Here.

Al. H. Burton — Monologue and Singing Comedian. First Time Here.

The Biograph — Showing New Line of Motion Pictures. Prices Best Seats, 25c. Matinees Every Day.

Prices 25c 35c 50c — Boxes, $1.00. Reserved Seats at Matinees, 25c.

Established 28 Years. Most Successful Museum in the United States

Austin & Stone's Museum

Tremont Row, Scollay Square. Stone & Shaw, Proprietors

The Shows Are Visited Annually by Over One Million Men, Women and Children

There Is No Comparison That Can Be Made Between These

TINY LIVING ATOMS

and

HUMANITY

THE Hovarth Midgets AND ANY 0 CALLED MIDGETS Ever Exhibited SINCE THE Creation of the World

The Most Expensive Attraction in Boston This Week.

BRING

The Babies and Children

And Compare Them With These Extraordinary Small People

Stone & Shaw's Masterpiece Presentation of Extreme Novelties

HOVARTH

MON. NOV. 28 — MON. NOV. 28

MIDGETS

THEY ARE THE SMALLEST SMALL PEOPLE EVER SEEN ON EXHIBITION

COL. PAUL [illegible] TO NY FERRY, PRINCESS ANNA [illegible] PRINCESS ROSSI [illegible]

Other Attractions in the Curio Hall Include Snyder's Manx Cat

TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS DAILY

A VAUDEVILLE CO'S Usual Price

The Price of Admission IS ONLY 10c

It Is a Duty That Belongs to

EVERY

Man, Woman and Child in this Section of the Country

TO ATTEND THE

Hovarth Midgets' Receptions

Days from 10 to 10

For It Is Absolutely Positive That No Such Minute Living Specimens Of the Human Race WERE EVER SEEN BEFORE

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

TENTH ANNUAL TOUR

OF

FRANK B. CARR'S

THOROUGHBREDS

The Event of the Season

40 Clever People

IN THE

Furiously Funny Farce

LOOKING FOR A DUKE

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

20 -HandsomeGirls- 20

POPULAR PRICES 10c to 50c

THIS IS MAID

LET'S

HOWARD

GASCH SISTERS

BOTTOMLEY TRIO

STEELY, DOTY AND COE

GREENE AND WRNER

LA VINE-CIMARON TROUPE

HARRY BROWN

DIXON AND HOLMES

AL ANDERSON AND BILLY BRIGGS

MARSHALL AND LORRAINE

EMELIE BENNER

JONES AND WALTON

JOE EDMONDS

WILSON AND DAVIS

QUINLAN AND HOWARD

THE KINETOGRAPH

THE BURLESQUE

"A Royal Flush" IN THE HAND

Tilling Taylor, Nellie Vinson, Georgie Cleeve, Evelyn Sumner, Beadie Rose, Charlotte Summerville, Max Belmont, Nellie Harcourt, Jessie Harcourt, Julia Cassles, Grace Preston

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

1 TILL 11 P. M.

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 3083

GLOBE

BARGAIN MAT. WED. 25c 50c

POPULAR MAT. SAT. 25c 50c 75c

EVENINGS . . 25c 50c 75c 1.00

Fun Furious and Fantastic Frivolity Furnished by Fifty-Five Famous Footlight Favorite Fun Makers Figuring in Frenzied Farce

Me Him and I

Week Nov. 28th

Week Nov. 28

Bickel Watson & Wrothe

And 50 Others

Next Week—"The Ninety and Nine"

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 25-50

NEVER BEFORE SO MANY FEATURES

Louis — SIMON & GARDNER — Grace

"THE NEW COACHMAN"

BENDIX DAVIS TRIO. ARNETTI - HAVARD & CO.

DIXON & HOLMES. [illegible]

BROOKS BROS. & CO. MUSICAL & MORTON. GOLDEN GATE QUINTETTE. HARCH & SHOTT. HAVE WHITE & GOODSPEED.

BIGGEST, BEST CONCERT IN TOWN

MUSIC HALL

EUGENE COWLES

CHARLES DICKSON

"A PRESSING MATTER"

FOR THE CHILDREN. ZEYNARD'S ROYAL EXPOSITION 8 MIDGETS

FOR THE CHILDREN. WORMWOOD'S DOGS AND MONKEYS

THE BIG NEW ACT SMITH and FULLER

MIRTH LAUGHTER JOSEPHINE GASSMAN And Her Original PICKANINNIES

"THE TYPICAL COUNTRY GIRL" LOTTA GLADSTONE

ACROBATIC EXTRAORDINARY WILLS and HASSAN

KINETOGRAPH "THE PANAMA FLEET"

TONIGHT Grand Sunday CONCERT

Kennedy & Rooney, Jane Cooper, Anton Hegner, Richie Dun, Helene Gerard, Welch & Montrose, Kinetograph

Smith & Campbell, Eva Bloom & Jane Cooper, Helene Gerard, Welch & Montrose, Kinetograph

---

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee & Manager

High-Class Attractions at Fair Prices.

GEO. PRIMROSE

A Festival of Music and Fun

AND HIS BIG MINSTREL COMPANY

Under the Management of JAMES H. DECKER

THE LARGEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD

More Comedians, Singers, Dancers and Musicians Than Any Three Other Minstrel Companies Combined.

NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF MINSTRELSY HAS SUCH A SUPERB ORGANIZATION BEEN OFFERED.

A Magnificent Scenic and Electric Production

A Great Revelation for Every Lover of an Up-to-Date and Old-Time Minstrel Show, All in Black Face.

MATS. WED. AND SAT.

2 NIGHT BIG CONCERT LITTLE PRICES 3000 SEATS 15c & 25c

"The Favorite Sunday Night House!"

Golden Gate Quintette Unequalled Special Coon Entertainers

MADAM FLOWER — NAT BUTLER & MURPHY GARDNER, WEST & SUNSHINE — HATCH BROS. HOYT & BURKE — JENNIE DEHAVN A Great COLE & WARNER and OTHERS in the Show

Extra! The Escaped Lunatic

Benefit of Emergency Hospital. Box Office Open Today at 9 A. M. Tel. 542 Oak. Buy Early

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PARK THEATRE

Chas Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers.

LAST WEEK Mats. Wed. & Sat.

His Greatest Triumph

OTIS SKINNER

AS The Gipsy Rover

—IN—

The Harvester

A THEATRICAL NOVELTY

SOMETHING OUT OF THE COMMONPLACE

JOSEPH BUCKLEY, Manager

Prices $1.50, $1, 75c., 50c., 25c.

Mond. Tues. & Best Seats Thurs.

AMELIA BINGHAM And Her Famous Company of Players in Mr. Bartlett Cobb's Comedy Success

---

TREMONT THEATRE

ONE WEEK ONLY COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT

MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

BAYREUTH BROUGHT TO BOSTON

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES IN THIS CITY

Of Mr. HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Production in English of Richard Wagner's Sacred Dedicational Festival Play,

PARSIFAL

Presented Exactly as In the Festival Playhouse in Bayreuth Leading Artists from the Great Operas of Europe.

COMPANY OF 200. FULL GRAND OPERA ORCHESTRA.

GREATEST OPERATIC PRODUCTION EVER SENT ON TOUR!

Evenings at 8:00. Intermission from 7:15 to 8:30 for Dinner. Carriages at 10:45.

Matinee at 11. Intermission from 12:45 to 1:45 for Lunch. Carriages at 4.

SEATS NOW READY

PRICES—Lower Floor, $4 to $1, Inclusive, $3.00. First Three Rows, $5.00. First Balcony, $2.00. Second Balcony, $1.00. "Gods" Seats, 50c.

ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING DEC. 5.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Mr. HENRY W. SAVAGE will offer

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

IN THE COMIC OPERA TRIUMPH

THE YANKEE CONSUL

SEATS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT 8 A. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont

AIR & WILDE and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager

Eve'gs at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c Fam. Cir. 20c

Commencing To-morrow Night—One Week Only

Theodore Kremer's Latest Melodrama

THE GREAT AUTOMOBILE MYSTERY

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2

SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 30c, 50c—Family Circle 20c

NEXT WEEK—"FAST LIFE IN NEW YORK"

For Dramatic News, Notes and Gossip, See Pages 26 and 28.

MRS. FAIRBANKS TO OPEN BAZAAR

MRS. CHARLES M. FAIRBANKS.

MISS MARION HOWARD LAUGHTON.

D. A. R. Leaders Who Will Be Conspicuous in Coming Bazaar.

TO BE GUEST OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS OF BAY STATE.

Massachusetts Branch Expects to Raise $10,000 Next Month to Aid in Building Fund of Continental Memorial Hall

[illegible] December 11, 12 and 13. The money [illegible] to be used in building the Continental Memorial Hall in Washington [illegible] branch of the D. A. R. It is hoped to raise at this share this year $10,000. Each chapter is either to have a special table at the bazaar or to send a cash [illegible] of the hall is already [illegible] national [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.
BOSTON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1904.

NEW YORK JOURNAL
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

DENIED HER KIN IN STRANGE WILL

MRS CATHERINE BURGESS
Drawn from photograph taken on her 100th birthday.

CHAS. E. SHEA, Esq.

AGED BROTHERS TO FIGHT FOR SHARE OF $25,000.

Left Bulk of Fortune to Her Attorney, but Court Contest Will Result from the Claim of the Next of Kin.

[illegible] the fact that the will of Mrs. Catherine Burgess, who died in this city on November 5, leaving an estate valued at [illegible] $5,000, is contested by several members of her family. The executor of the estate, Charles E. Shea, Esq., of [illegible] Harrington Shea & Williams, will, at his death, left her property, amounting to about $10,000. By [illegible] and investment this has been increased to nearly three times the original amount. [illegible] Mrs. Burgess was the daughter of Jonathan Bourne, who died in this city on November 11, 1842, and was buried from the old Bowdoin Square Church. Her husband, Thomas Burgess, died in 1848, and was also buried from the same church. Mrs. Burgess was a member of the Bowdoin Square Church for many years, and was a regular attendant at its services. [illegible] Mrs. Burgess was the last of her family, and left no relatives. [illegible] Mrs. Burgess was eighty-four years of age at the time of her death and had lived for several years at No. 626 Columbus avenue.

Said She Had No Relatives.

Mrs. Burgess was eighty-four years of age at the time of her death and had lived for several years at No. 626 Columbus avenue.

[illegible] will to her will [illegible] no relatives of [illegible] Mrs. Burgess [illegible] relation [illegible] Thomas Burgess, [illegible] Harrington Shea & Williams, [illegible] Mrs. Burgess [illegible] and [illegible] friends for [illegible] and [illegible] Harrington [illegible] Shea [illegible] two years old [illegible] Shea, [illegible] and [illegible] in public work [illegible] [illegible] employee of the Massachusetts Metropolitan Water Board [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LONDON BRITAIN HAS LEARNED LESSON FROM BULL RUN PARIS LIBERAL AMERICAN COULD WIN HONORS FROM SPAIN COPENHAGEN DANISH KING MAY RIDE IN "NOAH'S ARK" BERLIN

PORT ARTHUR TOTTERS UNDER HAIL OF STEEL HURLED FROM 300 BIG GUNS

FORTS BLOWN TO ATOMS BY JAP DYNAMITE.

[illegible] Many Killed by [illegible] and Hundreds [illegible] Are Slaughtered

STOESSEL WOULD YIELD, BUT CZAR'S ORDER

Continued From Page 11

GENERAL KRONDACHENCKO AND GROUND MINE SQUAD AT PORT ARTHUR

General Krondachencko, the engineer who devised the elaborate defenses at Port Arthur, is here photographed directing the work of laying land mines by [illegible] while [illegible]

JAPAN SEES HAND OF EUROPE WITH RUSSIA IN THE WAR

[illegible]

BALTIC WARSHIPS SALUTE BRITISH CRUISER AT SUEZ

[illegible]

JAPS REPULSED IN ANOTHER ATTACK ON LONE TREE HILL

[illegible]

LONDON BRIDE HAS 11 BLONDE MAIDS OF HONOR.

English Girls Now Seek Novelty in Weddings as Do Their American Sister by Hers Was One of the Most Striking

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible] at the wedding of Miss [illegible] were attended [illegible] people. There were [illegible]

W. W. ASTOR PAID $2,500,000 FOR STANDARD.

Did Not Buy the London Paper for Himself, but Invested for Mrs. W. Pearson, Owner of the Express, Etc.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

SOCIALISTS DOUBT LADY WARWICK'S GOOD FAITH.

Countess Advocates Working-men Standing for Their Interests at the Next Election.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible] David [illegible] Capacity [illegible]

DANISH KING WILL REPEAT VOYAGE OF NOAH.

Ark That Rested on Mt. Ararat Has Been Rebuilt [illegible] Monarch Will Take a Trip [illegible]

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

PRESIDENT TO GIVE FREEDOM TO THE FILIPINOS?

Sensation in London Caused by Report Credited to the Philippine Delegates Who Interviewed Mr. Roosevelt

By Publishers' Press.

[illegible]

MONOCLE NOT DUE TO CHAMBERLAIN

Eyeglass Was Invented by a German, Paris Vice Steson, [illegible] Has Passed 30

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT DISCLOSES ROMANCE

Grand Duke of Hesse and Princess Eleonore Solms-Lich soon Lies Youthful Lovers.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

KAISER CRUSHES COAL TRUST PLAN

Government Takes Option on Mines to Defeat Combination of Cartels.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

HOLLAND MAY SELL ISLAND TO RUSSIA

Would Provide the Czar's Navy With Coaling Station in Far East.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

SANITARIUM FOR WOUNDED RUSSIANS

[illegible]

KING EDWARD WELL IT IS ANNOUNCED

[illegible]

NEVER DRINK WATER.

[illegible] and water for food purposes.

AMERICANS CAUSE GERMAN'S ARREST

[illegible] Virginia and Carolina Chemical Company, [illegible]

HELD IN LONDON FOR EXTRADITION

London Nov. 26. James Wallace, [illegible] was arrested Thursday on a charge of misappropriating $30,000 worth of stock certificates belonging to his partner, James [illegible] Mayo. Wallace [illegible] London [illegible] from Boston on Sunday last.

LONDON CABMAN GETS $10,000 FOR HONESTY

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

RUSSIAN TYPE TO GO.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The Czar has [illegible] a ukase [illegible] a project to Russianize [illegible]

BOY OF 13 JAILED FOR RUDENESS TO KAISER

Berlin, Nov. 26. The Kaiser [illegible] [illegible] Berlin [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ENGLAND QUEEN OF PORTUGAL WELCOMED IN BRITAIN ITALY BABY PRINCE OF PIEDMONT UNDER ROYAL MOTHER'S CARE RUSSIA GENERAL STOESSEL'S WIFE PROVED HEROINE FRANCE

AFRICAN HORDE HAS TRAPPED GERMANS.

Kaiser's Expedition Cooped Up by Thousands of Well-Armed Hottentots in Little Valley of Keetmanshoop.

DISEASE DECIMATES RANKS OF INVADERS

By Malcolm Clarke.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Copyright, 1904, by Hearst News Service.

Berlin, Nov. 26. While Kaiserpanzer does not stand as a figure in the news at the moment, still the name of Major von Trotha is known as that of one of the Emperor's favorite officers. Major von Trotha, who will be remembered as the officer who, when he was ordered to Kamerun, refused to go unless he was given a free hand to deal with the natives as he thought fit, and who, when he was given that free hand, proceeded to deal with the natives in such a way that he was recalled, and only escaped court martial by the skin of his teeth, is now in command of the German troops in German South West Africa, and is engaged in the task of subduing the Hottentots, who have risen against the German rule.

The Hottentots are a race of savages who, although they are not numerous, are very warlike, and have proved themselves to be brave fighters. They are armed with rifles, and have plenty of ammunition, which they have obtained from the Cape Colony, and they have been trained to shoot by the Boers, who have taught them how to use their rifles to the best advantage.

The Hottentots have been in revolt against the German rule for some time, and the German troops have been engaged in a campaign against them. The campaign has not been a success, and the Hottentots have defeated the Germans in several engagements.

The latest news from German South West Africa is to the effect that the Hottentots have surrounded a German force at Keetmanshoop, and that the Germans are in a very serious position. The Hottentots are said to be very well armed, and to be in great numbers, and the Germans are unable to cope with them. The Germans have been reinforced by a large number of troops, but the Hottentots are still in the ascendant.

The Hottentots are said to be armed with rifles which they have obtained from the Cape Colony, and they are also said to be in possession of a large number of cartridges. The Germans have been unable to obtain any information as to how the Hottentots have obtained their rifles and ammunition, but it is believed that they have been supplied by the Cape Colony.

The Hottentots are said to be very well trained in the use of their rifles, and they are also said to be very good shots. The Germans have been unable to obtain any information as to how the Hottentots have been trained, but it is believed that they have been trained by the Boers, who have taught them how to use their rifles to the best advantage.

The Hottentots are said to be very well armed, and to be in great numbers, and the Germans are unable to cope with them. The Germans have been reinforced by a large number of troops, but the Hottentots are still in the ascendant.

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ENGLAND WARMLY WELCOMES PORTUGAL'S HEROINE QUEEN

Latest Photograph of the Queen of Portugal, Who Has Been Welcomed With Great Acclaim by the People of England During Her Visit.

Beautiful Amelie, Who Has Saved Two Lives at Risk of Her Own, an Interesting Royal Visitor.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Nov. 26—Queen Amelie of Portugal, who, with her royal husband, King Carlos, has been enjoying the hospitality of the King and Queen of England, has speedily won her way into high favor with the English people. Her own privileged position, her own personality, her own charm of manner, her own kindliness of heart is of all recognized and appreciated.

Queen Amelie, who was born Princess Amelie of Orleans, is a granddaughter of Louis Philippe, the last King of the French. She is a niece of the late Count of Paris and a cousin of the present Duke of Orleans, who is living in exile in England. She is also a niece of the late Duke of Chartres, who married Princess Marie Isabelle, daughter of the late Duke of Montpensier, and sister of the late Queen Isabella of Spain.

Queen Amelie was born in 1865, and was married to King Carlos in 1886. She has two children, the Prince Royal, Don Luiz Filippe, who was born in 1887, and Prince Manuel, who was born in 1889.

Queen Amelie is a very beautiful woman, and is very popular with the people of Portugal. She is also very popular with the people of England, and her visit to this country has been a great success.

She has a record of which any woman might be proud. She has been a devoted wife and mother, and has always been a true friend to her husband's people. She has also been a great help to her husband in the government of the country.

Her second name was given her in honor of her father's friend, the Duke of Orleans, who was then living in exile in England.

ROYAL BABIES WHO ROLL IN LUXURY.

Unprecedented Extravagance, Says Lady Somerset, in the Nurseries and Schoolrooms of the Present.

17 CRADLES OWNED BY PRINCE OF PIEDMONT

By Lady Henry Somerset.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Copyright, 1904, by Hearst News Service.

London, Nov. 26. The extravagance which has crept into the nurseries and schoolrooms of the present day is a matter of serious concern to all thoughtful people. It is impossible to read the accounts of the doings of the children of the rich without feeling that there is something wrong in the state of society which makes such things possible.

The Prince of Piedmont, who is now in his fifth year, has seventeen cradles, all of which have been used by him at one time or another. He has also a number of other articles of furniture which are equally costly and luxurious.

The Prince of Piedmont is not the only child who has been the victim of such extravagance. The children of the rich are all more or less subject to the same influences, and the result is that they grow up with a false idea of the value of money and of the duties of life.

It is time that this state of things was put an end to. The children of the rich should be taught to look upon their wealth as a trust, and not as a means of self-indulgence.

MME. STOESSEL'S HEROISM HAS AROUSED ALL RUSSIA

Wife of Port Arthur's Defender, Whose Bravery and Devotion Has Made Her Garrison's Idol, and Which Has Stirred All Russia.

Wife of Heroic Defender of Port Arthur Has Proved Herself His Worthy Helpmeet.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26. The name of Mme. Stoessel has become a household word throughout Russia, and women nowadays are talking of her as the heroine of the hour. Her devotion to her husband, her courage in the face of danger, and her tender care for the wounded and for the sick and suffering in the hospitals have been noted by her devotion to her children. Prince Khilkoff, who knows no bounds. It is said that every garment that comes near the skin of the child is washed and dried by her own hands before she will allow it to be worn by the child.

Mme. Stoessel is a woman of great beauty, and is very popular with the people. She is a woman of great beauty, and is very popular with the people. She is a woman of great beauty, and is very popular with the people.

MORE TAPESTRY TROUBLE FOR MORGAN.

American Financier's Buying of Gothic Art Work From a London Firm Has Caused a Suit by Private R...

ART TREASURE WAS OWNED BY MARQUISE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Nov. 26—The name of Ancelli in the list of Mr. Morgan's purchases of Gothic art has caused a sensation in the art world. The Ancelli is a tapestry which was owned by the Marquise de Castellane, and was sold to Mr. Morgan for a large sum. The Marquise de Castellane is a well-known figure in the social world of Paris, and her name is associated with many of the most famous tapestries in the world.

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CHARGES BRUTALITY IN WAR AGAINST HERRAROS.

German Paper Makes Shocking Disclosures of Abuses of Women and Children Which Are Not Officially Denied

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, Nov. 26. The Social democratic newspaper Vorwaerts has published a series of articles which, if the facts are true, are of the most shocking character. The articles charge that the German troops in Southwest Africa have been guilty of the most brutal outrages upon the natives, and that the government has not only failed to punish the offenders, but has actually rewarded them for their crimes.

The articles are based upon the testimony of a number of witnesses who have returned from Southwest Africa, and who have given their evidence before a committee of the Reichstag. The witnesses are all men of good character, and their testimony is considered to be entitled to the highest credence.

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HUNGARIAN POLICY IS CATCHING IRISH PUBLIC

Many Advocate Complete Withdrawal of Irish Members of Parliament.

BY SEUMAS MACMANUS.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Copyright, 1904, by the Hearst News Service.

Dublin, Nov. 26.—Those by the dozen of heroic self-denial. A deputation of the Irish Unionist Alliance went to London the other day, humbly to express to their countrymen generally the sense of outrage and indignation felt by Parliament and resented by the people from the humblest cottage to the highest mansion, that a bare majority of Nationalist members in the House of Commons should, by their knocking off Nationalist members and reducing the number of Nationalist members.

That is by the way, though. The fact remains that they desired their country to retain its power to legislate for itself in the councils of the nation. The case of that strange, sad thing, the Irishman who has lost his country and never had another, is a hard one.

With the question of Home Rule for Ireland, which is the burning question of the day, the Irish representatives in Westminster are busy. Mr. Balfour has been asked questions. Premier Mr. Arthur Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, have been asked questions. The Irish representatives in Westminster are busy. Mr. Balfour has been asked questions. Premier Mr. Arthur Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, have been asked questions.

DIPLOMAT'S YOUNG WIFE OFF ON TRIP THROUGH A DESERT

Beautiful Mme. Sainte Rene Taillandier Accompanies Her Husband Into Perilous Moroccan Wastes.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Nov. 26. Mme. Sainte Rene Taillandier, wife of the French Ambassador at Vienna, and the Count d'Ormesson, French Minister at Athens, are the only two of the diplomatic corps who are now in the desert. The rest of the diplomatic corps are in the capital of the country.

BOTHERED BY NAME OF ROJESTVENSKY

AMERICAN MAY BE GERMAN COUNTESS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Berlin, Nov. 26. Miss [illegible], daughter of [illegible], is engaged to be married to [illegible], a German nobleman. The engagement has been announced, and the wedding will take place in the spring.

MANCHESTER LIKES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Nov. 26. The Manchester Corporation has just declared a dividend of [illegible] per cent. on the capital stock of the city's tramways. The dividend is the largest ever paid by the corporation, and is due to the fact that the tramways have been operated at a profit of [illegible] per cent. for the last [illegible] years.

PRAISE AND BLAME FOR UNITED STATES

Berlin, Nov. 26. [illegible]

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was sound, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, and we obtain it in the form of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wafers are a scientific and perfect blood purifier, and they contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Every person is aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining healthy vigor and purifying the blood.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers do this and more. They not only purify the blood, but they also tone up the liver and kidneys, and they are a most valuable remedy for all forms of skin disease.

Why Women Are Beautiful.

Ladies Man Is Caught.

DANDRUFF

CURED.

"We had was trouble caused with dandruff for [illegible] years. [illegible] Since using Hay's Hair Health I have not one bit of dandruff in my hair. My wife's hair is also [illegible] Hay's Hair Health."

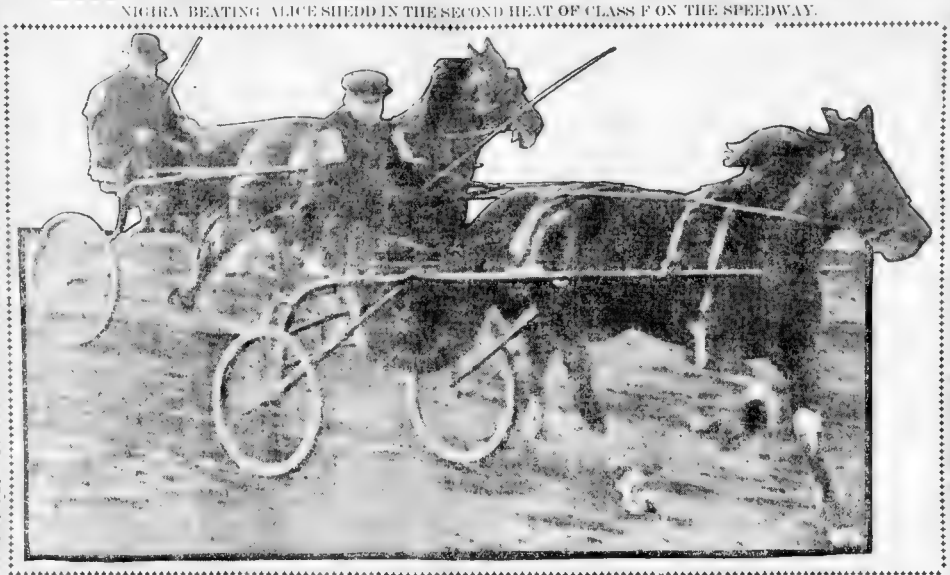
Hay's Hair Health, a 50-cent Scientific Treatment, at Druggists, Grocers, Jewelers, Department Stores.

Hair Health also at Mothers' or Morgan's Soaps [illegible]

"Free Samples of hair [illegible] 25c. [illegible]

Made by Hay Bros., Somerville, Mass.

NIGRA BEATING ALICE SHEDD IN THE SECOND HEAT OF CLASS F ON THE SPEEDWAY.



AMATEURS HIT HARD IN THE B. A. A. GYM.

The Sporting Close Your Knowledge of the Glove Is Increased by the Many Contests Held at That Popular Boxing Resort.

Three Rounds the Limit.

O'Brien Had Steam.

OCLAWASA WINS AT BENNINGS AT ODDS OF 100 TO 1.

That Get a Hard Setback in the Opening Event—Fast Time Is Made in the Stake Event—Several Favorites Fall.

Special to the Sunday American.

Summary:

BATTLING NELSON'S MOTTO IS "WHACKS," NOT MERE WORDS

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

Special Cable to the American and Leased Wire.

No Cold Feet There.

Bout Too Friendly.

Jimmy Gardner's Feet.

$10,000 Worth Fords Us.

His Had to Steam It Off.

Will Nelson Bite?

O'Brien's Superior Reach.

Summaries.

AXTELLO TOO FAST FOR ALTRO L. IN GREAT RACE.

The Results.

Not His First Attempt.

Dunham Kicked Off.

Reynolds Badly Injured.

Wind Caused Havoc.

Tufts Won Toss.

TUFTS TRIUMPHED OVER B. U. MEDICAL SCHOOL ELEVEN, 5-0

A big crowd were out on the Charles! Tufts Med... River Speedway yesterday afternoon [illegible] Medical ...

DARTMOUTH'S NEW CAPTAIN.

HYDE PARK, 40; ATHLETICS, 8

Hyde Park d... of the Athletics of Dor... [illegible] ... to 8.

FOREIGN RIDERS HERE FOR BIG BIKE RACE

New York, Nov. 26.—Seven professional ... and confident. Friel is here to make a ...

FAST HORSE RACES FOR BLUE RIBBONS

RESULTS OF RACES AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Nov. 26.—The races here ...

CARLISLE INDIANS WIN AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Nov. 26.—Carlisle defeated ...

DR. LOUGEST

The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

Varicocele

Nerve Collapse

Early Old Age

Stricture

Emergency Cases

Blood Poison

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited.

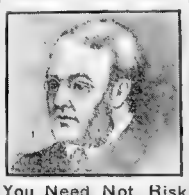
Important

DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS. Age and Age Guaranteed.

313

I CURE MEN

to stay cured for life by Dr. Collins' New and Marvellous Method.



You Need Not Risk One Dollar

MY GUARANTEE IS,

PAY ME WHEN CURED

Including Cost of Medicines, Etc.

DR. COLLINS

Medical Inst., 11 Berwick Park, just South Side of Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

FOOTBALL ARMY KICKERS DEFEAT NAVY TEAM. BASEBALL ANSON LIKELY TO BUY THE SENATORS. BASKETBALL M. I. T. FIVE WILL BE STRONG. ATHLETICS

ARMY MEN WIN FROM NAVAL CADETS.

West Point Boys Score 11 Points to 0 In the First Half, but the Middies Hold Them Safe All Through the Second Period

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS GRACE THE CONTEST

Annapolis Eleven Make a Fine Brace in Second Half, but Without Avail—Losers Cheer Victors—Great Enthusiasm

BY CHARLES MICHAELSON.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—From a Japanese imperial prince and Andrew Jones to any nothing of [illegible] and an 8 small fry did not enable the admirals that are to be worn by to-morrow's the gunmakers who feel like going to ready. The navy had most of the rooters on its side of Franklin [illegible] a thousand, and at that [illegible] to 0 against it when the first half of the big football game was over and the last half did not alter it. [illegible] of Texas [illegible] device and glorious defeat.

There was a change in the second half when the Middies on the grand stand [illegible] velled themselves out of their seats when the plebes came on. [illegible] them the goal of victory, but [illegible] and the explosion of [illegible] which held a majority of the [illegible] to see and cheer the speeches. When it was going on [illegible] see [illegible] to the Army's [illegible] West Pointers [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VERMONT ANSWERS TO-MORROW—"SHALL MARY ROGERS HANG?"

INSANITY PLEA MAY YET CHEAT THE GALLOWS.

Alleged Mental Depravity of Fiend Alexander Has Won Sympathy of the Green Mountain State

SANITY COMMISSION IS NOW SUGGESTED

Special to the Sunday American.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 26.—It is expected that some kind of sanity plea of this kind may save Mary A. Rogers from the penalty which must follow the conviction of murder in the first degree. The question of her sanity will be the principal one to be considered by the jury which will be empaneled when the case comes up for trial at the December term of the Supreme Court, which convenes in Rutland on the 6th of December. Should the jury bring in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, Judge Stafford will be obliged to sentence the prisoner to death by hanging. The execution will take place at Windsor, and will be under the personal supervision of the sheriff of Windsor county.

Believe Her Morally Depraved.

To Raise Sanity Issue.

To Save State's Name.

Mrs. Mary Rogers who is under sentence of death for murder in Vermont—Study of woman made by a Boston American Artist.

Bishop Fitzgerald Calls Hanging a Woman Savage

"WHAT is wanted to prevent crime is certainty of punishment. The severest penalties and the greatest prevalence of crime have often co-existed in the past.

"A savage penal code trains a people to savagery. Such a code cheapens human life, and familiarizes a people with horrors. I have seen men hailed one another for many sorts of offences, but chief for two, namely: First, for siding with the strongest, and second, for holding to a different form of religion.

"Crimes connected with steady labor and at least an attempt at reformation of the criminal the civilized world is beginning to look upon as a good substitute for strangulation in almost every case.

"It is true that the man who has been hanged will not commit any more murders, as we are apt to be flippantly reminded whenever this subject is mooted.

"To advise these together many criminals of many grades are sentenced to capital punishment on the one hand, and a hasty and unwise use of the pardoning power is made on the other.

"A system of the one abuse would help in the reformation of the other. Many see this to be so, and there is a wholesome agitation of this question by reformers whose methods betoken the possession of common sense, and whose spirit reflects that of the pitying Christ.

"To take a woman in cold blood and kill her by the hands of the public executioner would read now like a chapter taken from a by-gone and darker time. Our civilization has passed that stage."

O. P. FITZGERALD, M. E. Bishop of Tennessee.

FIRE IN PAWTUCKET DESTROYED $100,000.

Special to the Sunday American.

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 26.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Arcade, one of the largest business blocks in the city, causing a loss of $100,000. The fire was discovered in a pile of waste paper in the basement and spread rapidly, gaining great headway. Its upward course by the time the fire department arrived rendered the entire building which is the largest of its kind in Pawtucket, was in flames.

The store occupied nearly a block in the main street, and had a rear story on [illegible] on each side, one of which [illegible] together with a basement by [illegible] & Holden, the proprietors of the [illegible] loss amounts.

DEAD MAN IS NOT WEALTHY "NICHOLS"

Haverhill, Nov. 26.—"Arthur Nichols," the man found dead in the Arlington Hotel here, was not, as was believed, to be a leader of Kansas boomers, but was in reality [illegible] Nichols, a well-known resident of Salisbury, N. H. [illegible] to-day by Attorney M. [illegible] of Salisbury, N. H.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The past week was somewhat quieter in [illegible] Alexander S. Wheeler, et al., Alton st., $1. Q. sold TO BOSTON [illegible] Mary E. Jones, West North st. $1.

CONCORD.

[illegible] Katherine V. O'Brien, Wait [illegible] $1. Mary A. G. Keese, George [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible] Bruce mortgagee, to Mary J. Mc[illegible] Sarah E. Crosby, Tremont [illegible] Wilson, Hollis, Washington [illegible] $1. [illegible] $1. Q. [illegible] $1. Q.

CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible] and Mfg. Co., Main [illegible]

LYNN.

[illegible] Wasson et al. [illegible] $1. Q. [illegible] Human, Jr., [illegible]

WINTHROP.

Mary A. Nugent to Catherine E. Brennan, [illegible] $1.

LEASES.

Mary E. Read to Mary A. Reed, [illegible] examined by Mary A. Sayers to Katherine E. Connell, Feb. 1st, 1905, $1. Q.

Technology Gets More Property.

In Henry M. Cabot the Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible] property at No. 501 Boylston [illegible] Technology Gets 183,000 Feet of Land to Go.

[illegible] Middleboro House Is Sold.

[illegible] NOTICE.

[illegible] CITY PROPER

[illegible] Wheeler to Frederick W. Hobbs, [illegible] Frederick W. Hobbs et al., mortgagees, to

FRANCE GREAT BY THE FAMILY TREE

[illegible] Paul Brunicardi, lecturer of the Federation of French Alliances to the United States, before the Boston Alliance Française yesterday afternoon at the [illegible] on "Family Life in France." [illegible] Brunicardi spoke of the [illegible] of boys from the lycées [illegible] Paul Bourget. [illegible] attended by Dr. [illegible] Prince, Count Apponyi, Baron [illegible] and other distinguished [illegible] Brunicardi will lecture [illegible] Cambridge.

Mme. Brunicardi will lecture [illegible] Paris on the [illegible] topic being "The Court of Louis XIV."

VESSEL REPORTED LOST IS IN PORT

The new four-masted schooner Judge Rose Capitola Eskridge, from Bath, Me., which was reported to have foundered in a northeaster off the Delaware Capes, has arrived at Baltimore with all hands well and [illegible] best cargo there for [illegible] this port with

NOT FOR BEST FARM

In the State.

"I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effected by Pyramid Pile Cure, I determined to give it a trial. I bought from my druggist one fifty cent box and used it as directed, and by the time I had used the last "pyramid" I was entirely cured; in four days after I began to use the "pyramids" all inflammation was gone. I was perfectly easy all the time, the excessive discharge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gentle.

"I was unable to get my own fire wood for four months, and half the time when I could walk at all I had to walk half bent. I used many pile remedies salves and ointments, all to no effect until I used one fifty-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and was cured.

"I would not be afflicted as I was four months ago for the best farm in the State of Arkansas. I can give proof and reference of the wonderful cure to all who are afflicted as I was. Please publish my letter that I may advise the afflicted." W. E. Wallis, Piggot, Ark. Box 20.

The experience of Mr. Wallis is that of thousands of others who suffer for years with the most painful forms of hemorrhoids, or piles, and after trying everything they hear of, give up all hope of a cure and look for temporary relief only. To all such a little book published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., rings glad tidings, as it tells all about the cause and cure of piles, and is sent free for the asking.

"I Suffered for Years with Pulmonary Consumption. Now I am Cured"

Mrs. EDGAR IVESON-RO. Cured of Pulmonary Consumption

"Doctors informed me that [illegible] hope was a chance if I got [illegible] immediately, and to take the [illegible] most. I called at your office [illegible] examined by your Mr. [illegible] treated, and since that [illegible] gained rapidly, [illegible] days [illegible] to call on [illegible] I called and got [illegible] and [illegible] medicine. [illegible] I gave up great [illegible] to [illegible] Consumption [illegible] I could not [illegible] Consumption [illegible] I could not [illegible] Consumption [illegible] I could not

REAL ESTATE

BRADSHAW & CO FARMS

ANYWHERE, in New England, over 500 to select from, and four visits in charge for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? If so we can sell it, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$750.00 for this 60 acre farm at Barre, Mass.; good house and barn, lot of wood and timber, 2 miles to a very busy town, fine land, easy terms. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

114-ACRE FARM, Ansonet, Vt., near Ludlow, R. F. D., 2 from house; 12 if sugar maples; good fruit, good corn and grass land, occupied and tilled, 75,000 feet lumber; price $5000. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.—150-acre farm, cutting 40 tons hay; good buildings, ½ mile to town; a great bargain; very easy terms, or will exchange. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale on easy terms, or will exchange for other real estate; also a splendid cottage for a summer residence. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

25 TONS HAY with this 65-acre farm at Derry, N. H., keeps 8 cows and 2 horses; cuts 50 tons hay; good house, 2 barns, 7 miles to Nashua, 2 to railroad station; price $1,800; easy terms. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

VILLAGE HOME—Hyndhill, Mass., 6 nice 7 room house, painted and blinded; double sliding doors, both; wonderful view; 2 acres; fine fruit; delivery; very near store, electrics, etc.; price $800; easy terms. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

BROOKFIELD, MASS.—105-acre, with good 10 room house, gas, hot and cold water, 2 barns, one carriage house, hennetries, woodshed, etc.; ¾ mile to lake; lake borders on one side; fine location; price $2,000. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

SOUTHBRIDGE—150-acre farm, cutting 40 tons hay; good buildings, ½ mile to town; a great bargain; very easy terms, or will exchange. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

VERMONT FARMS

STOCK, TOOLS AND CROPS with this 320-acre farm at Pomfret, Vt., 10 cows, pair horses, calves, 2 hay and fodder for 20 cows; house, barn, other farm buildings; price $1,500. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont St.

E. F. PRATT

244 WASHINGTON STREET

Telephone 8501 Main.

GREAT SACRIFICE HOUSE AND STABLE

IN MALDEN, nearly new house, has 9 rooms, bath and all latest improvements; large stable, carriage house, and a large hennery, all wired and painted, in 1,200 feet of land; high and dry; beautifully located near steam and electric cars, price only $4,000; easy terms. E. F. PRATT, room 605, Globe bldg.

MALDEN

7-ROOM HOUSE, bath and all improvements. Very low price for quick sale; easy terms. E. F. PRATT, room 45, Globe bldg.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

MIGHT EXCHANGE for investment property. Beautiful mansion house and garden, 50,000 feet land, all front, corner, good for store property; within a stone's throw from depot; electric cars pass the door; 5 seats a cent; the property is adapted at present for gentleman's estate, doctor or some person; must be seen to be appreciated.

D. J. DALY

33 SAVIN AVE., DORCHESTER.

5 FAMILY HOUSE, 20 rooms, all in; convenient to station; 2 minutes from steam and electric cars; only $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. D. J. DALY.

NEW 10 family house, 15 rooms, all modern improvements; handy and convenient location; the cheapest house for the money in Dorchester for $5,000; I consider this as good an investment as to have a Dorchester house all rented to good parties. D. J. DALY.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms; first-class location; all modern improvements; 2 minutes from Fort Point Channel; 5 minutes from the city proper; a nice home and investment; one of the best 2 family houses for the price, $4,000. D. J. DALY, 33 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.

GREAT REVERE LAND BARGAINS

TWO HOUSE LOTS, beautifully located, overlooking the sea, at Revere Heights; if purchased at once, will be given at $600 each. Apply to EDWIN COOK LEWIS, 1008 Old South bldg., Boston. Telephone 3080 Main.

GREAT BARGAIN if purchased now, a fine 10-room house in the beautiful city of Newton, Mass., for without an extra lot or place for stable. $4,000.

20 MILES out, 35 acres, 3 minutes to P. O., 2 minutes to school, churches and stores, 2-story 10 room house, all modern conveniences; 2 fine living room and fireplaces, furnace heat; cuts 25 tons hay; large 8 head stock; fine stable, 3 stalls and box stall; 2 cows; 1 horse; price $3,000; will take 12 cows, carriage and horse; 1,000 plants, raspberries, currants, etc.; never-failing water; fine country home for the man; front brook through pasture, 4 rods wide; 1 mile to station; price $3,000. E. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

9-ROOM house, bath, hot and cold water, hot water heat; 6 months; 2 stalls; 14,496 sq. ft. land; 9 minutes to steam, electrics pass door; only $4,000; $1,000 cash, 2 or 3 years on rest; 20 minutes to Boston. Price $3,500, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. E. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, hot and cold water, 10 min. bath, furnace, gas, stable, 2 stalls. Price $4,000; cash, balance terms to suit yourself. E. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

8-ROOM HOUSE, 8 miles out; fine location; hot and cold water, furnace heat; fruit trees, 14,000 feet land; room for poultry and garden; 8 minutes to steam cars, 1 hour to Boston. Price $2,500. E. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

10-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, furnace heat, fine range, 2 toilets, set tubs, electric cars, natural wood finish. Modified Colonial; 2 miles to Lakeview cars; remain a short time; price $4,000. E. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

JAMES V. DEVINE

923 DORCHESTER AVENUE.

NEW 5 FAMILY HOUSES—I have a number of new 5 family houses, 17 and 18 rooms each, at Dorchester and Mattapan; all rented; for sale at particulars; all with good sized lot; one of the ideal investment at home. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester ave.

HARRISON SQUARE—Corner block of 2 3-family houses, store may be made in corner one, will get a large interest on the whole $15,000. Should bring $1?5 per year. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester ave.

HOME—A 9-room house with good lot on good street, house well built, in good condition; good as new, always occupied by owner; may be bought for $3,300. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester ave.

AT SAVIN HILL STATION—A 7-room house with bath; price $2,500; easy terms. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester ave.

NEAR Columbia road, 2 small lots $1,000 each; good place for builders. JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester ave.

COLUMBIA ROAD—A lot in one of the best locations, 4,000 square feet, price of lot on said road, a rare opportunity to procure a small sized lot without waste. Apply to JAMES V. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester ave.

FARMS, $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

10 ACRES $100; great land for fruit and early vegetables, loam soil; only 45 miles to best market in America and 2 cars a day; terms to suit. HARTLEY 59 Court st.

$5—HOUSE LOTS—$5.

10 LOTS, $25 down, $1 week, near Boston, close to village and electrics, fine soil for fruit and vegetables; only 45 minutes from city; easy terms; price $5 each. J. W. HARTLEY, 59 Court st.

$300, $2 down, $1 week, 100-acre farm, New Brunswick; only 3 days' sail. HARTLEY 59 Court st.

$250, $2 down, $1 week, home, barn, wharf, 8 acres lake front, Maine. HARTLEY 59 Court st.

JOHN J. CADIGAN

70 STATE ST.

ASSESSED $6,000; price $5,500; 16 lots, 65,000 feet land, and house of 8 rooms, hot water heat at Revere.

CHELSEA—Assessed $3,000; price $1,700; frame house and 3,500 feet land; $100 down, $10 monthly. JOHN J. CADIGAN.

WAKEFIELD—Do you want a farm at a bargain? Lady met with misfortune, must dispose of her fine property; 10 acres, 8 room house, barn for 2 cows, most easy and well situated; ideal; splendid location for a first-class farm, near electrics, steam cars and centrally located; here's one you have been selling now if for big price; none; not $4,000 or $5,000, but $3,000; terms to suit. Also 7 room house, has 10 rooms finished, all in good condition; city water, electric light; near by large stable and carriage house; 2 acres of land; profitable business all kinds of fruit in abundance has over 4 acres of land in good condition, cuts hay enough for home use, can raise lots of poultry; has southern exposure; a fine place for a gentleman to live; will sell at once $3,400; worth double; easy terms. Apply 084 Broadway, cor. Waverly ave., Everett.

EVERETT BANK BARGAIN—This house is already sold, but I have another just at Everett, high, dry and healthful; 8 rooms and bath; house not for 60c. on the dollar, but for 5 rooms and bathroom; parlor, sitting room, reception hall, dining room, set mantels with plate glass mirror, parlor finished in white enamel, balance of house in natural wood, up to date, well paper, big lot of land, chance for garden and chickens; house is worth $3,500; will sell for $3,200; $200 down, price for a short time only $2,250, balance easy monthly payments. Apply 084 Broadway, cor. Waverly ave., Everett.

SAVIN HILL—Cozy home of 9 rooms, all improvements, finished in choice selected cypress, in perfect condition, granolithic sidewalk, near steam and electric cars, heating, bathing, etc. H. B. HAMMOND.

NEW and up-to-date 2-apartment house, everything modern, set tubs, steam-boiler house, but one built by the day in the most thorough manner, near steam and electric cars; will sell for less than it costs me; house can be seen a small factor; a nice headquarters for chicken coops and all the fixin's; 21½ miles from town; house at Milford, on main road. $1,800. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

125 ACRES, $1,000 worth of wood and timber to cut now; 2 large cows, 1 horse, all tools and wagons that are used on a farm; 25 tons hay, 10-room house, 2 barns, 2 elegant bathrooms, hennery and everything goes for $3,500; a bonanza for a lucky bargain. D. J. CRONAN, Milford Mass.

If you are looking for a home, small amount down, or cash, pay as rent, see me, as I have big bargains. Everett: Medford, Malden and Melrose and Chelsea. S. BROADBENT, 31 Journal Bldg.

MELROSE—7 rooms, modern, large lot of land, electrics pass the door; will sell easy terms; balance as rent. S. BROADBENT, Journal Bldg.

CARPENTER, plumber, painter or real estate man can own money by buying this 6-tenement house, putting it in good repair, at his convenience; house is now rented; house and lot. CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

LADY CAN BUY this fine country hotel, perfect condition, 25 rooms, 3 acres, liver, desirable in every respect; 31 hours from Boston; for sale or rent. CHAS. W. HOWARD, 209 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A plot of land in the south-western part of Rhode Island, containing 14 acres, overlooking the ocean which will make the ocean one of the finest situations for a large summer or all the year residence. Address P. O. Box 538, Westerly, R. I.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lot 60x80 (2,300 sq. ft.), in Roslin Ward 24, Boston, cars close to it. J. McEVET, 1,062 Harrison av., Roxbury.

I PAY CASH, private, for anything, any size, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

THIRD lot offer buy this nice 8-room house in Dorchester main street; price $2,200; positive sale this week; on electric line and ½ minute steam; nice 8-room single house at Green Hall for $2,500; 10 rooms, 2 families, $2,600. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WANTED—At Beechmont, near station, 8-room modern house, 3,000 ft. land, about $3,000. A. A. WAHLBERG, 40 State st.

JOHN B. McKENNA, 24 COURT STREET

TEL. 2,300 MAIN.

$1,100 BUYS nice 7-room cottage at Winter Hill, Somerville; $200 down, balance in easy monthly payments; owner, McKENNA, 23 Court.

$1,750 BUYS this little gem of a home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hot and cold water, tiled bath, set tubs, set mantels, parlor and hall, extended front, and good lot of land; handy to 2 lines of electrics; $250 cash, balance can remain on mortgage. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

$500 CASH buys unfinished building nearly completed in Everett; this is a good chance for a builder to get a snap. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

$3,000 BUYS nice 2-family house in Somerville, separate entrances, 12 rooms, nice lot of land, good neighborhood, handy to both steam and electrics; $500 cash, balance can remain on mortgage, same as rent. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

$3,000 BUYS nice 2-family block, 4 rooms and toilet on each floor, shaved shingle, nice lot of land in the rear of each house, handy to both steam and electrics; $500 cash and balance on easy monthly payments, same as rent; here is a rare chance for you to own a home and let the rent pay for it. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

$200 BUYS nice building lot at Revere Beach, only a short distance to the water; will sell this on very easy payments, either weekly or monthly. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

HAVE a large number of houses in Boston, Brighton, Dorchester, Everett, Somerville and Chelsea that are real bargains and it will pay you to call and see me before purchasing, if you are in the market to buy, either for investment or a home. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

FOR SALE—Three-flat brick house, located on Westminster st., Roxbury; rented for $420 per year; paying tenants; price $5,000, $1,500 or less down. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

Dorchester Bargains R. S. FITZ GERALD

235 Bowdoin St., Dorchester

NEAR HAMILTON ST.

NEW 5-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, handy to electrics, cars and schools, $5,000; R. S. FITZ GERALD.

NEW 2 family, 12 rooms, all improvements, fine location; price $5,700. R. S. FITZ GERALD.

NEW 3 family house, 18 rooms, all improvements, a bargain; good neighborhood; price $6,000. R. S. FITZ GERALD.

NEW 1-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements built by the day and on a restricted tract, handy to churches, schools and cars, price $7,000. R. S. FITZ GERALD.

GOOD HOME—1 family house, 10 rooms and modern; all improvements; good neighborhood, price $4,500. R. S. FITZ GERALD.

BEAUTIFUL 2 family house, 18 rooms, all improvements, best location, newest arrangement, corner street, also stable, 2 stalls, price $9,000. R. S. FITZ GERALD.

$100 OR A HOUSE LOT FREE

TO anyone buying a lot in the address below and building a house on it before next May, 1905; lots are in a growing section of Dorchester, on a good street, 3 seats per foot, and will be sold on easy terms of taxes for 3 years; stone given free to builders; all lots have city water, gas and sewer; water in front of lots; shade trees on sidewalks; no objectionable features in any way; $10 cash or salesman at office on the land, 60 Mass. av., first electric car south of Dudley st.

FRANK S. MASON

THOMPSON sq.

CHARLESTOWN.

$1,000—3 FAMILY FRAME HOUSE, 11 rooms, sheriffs. MASON, or J. H. KING, Salesman.

$1,100—2 FAMILY FRAME HOUSE, 9 rooms, $77 sq. ft. land, on Bunker Hill st. MASON.

$1,200—1 FAMILY FRAME HOUSE, 6 rooms, 700 sq. ft. land, rents $14 mo. MASON.

$1,400—SINGLE FRAME HOUSE, 9 rooms, rents $16 mo. MASON, Thompson sq., or J. H. KING.

$1,400—11-ROOM HOUSE, 1000 sq. ft. land, rents for $200 a year. MASON.

$1,600—NEAR HIGH st., 8-room house, fine repair, easy terms. MASON.

$1,600—2 FAM. HOUSE, only $600 cash needed, rents $216. MASON.

$1,700—2 FAM. HOUSE, 7½ sq. ft. land, rents $240. MASON, Thompson sq., or KING.

$1,750—2 FAMILY HOUSE, 825 sq. ft. land, rents $222. MASON, Thompson sq.

$2,000—CORNER 2 FAM. HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath, 1,107 sq. ft. land, rents $252. MASON.

$2,200—AN RUSSELL st., nice 7 family house in best repair. MASON, Thompson sq., or Mr. KING.

$2,400—2 FAMILY FRAME HOUSE, 11 rooms and bath, $220 sq. ft. land. MASON.

$2,500—2 FAMILY FRAME DWELLING, 10 rooms, rents for $312. 1,000 sq. ft. land. MASON.

$2,500—CORNER 2 FAM. HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath, 1,107 sq. ft. land, rents $252. MASON.

$2,600—AN RUSSELL st., nice 7 family house in best repair. MASON, Thompson sq., or Mr. KING.

H. H. J. CONNINGTON

60 STATE STREET. TEL. MAIN 2900.

ROXBURY—New detached 2-family house, latest type, running modern, 12 rooms, open plumbing, set tubs, set mantels, 2 toilets, lot 4,000 ft., price $5,000. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

BRAND NEW single house, four street, 11 rooms, first floor, finished well throughout; good lot of land; price $6,500.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 2 flat house, 6 months old, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, set tubs, set mantels, open plumbing; price $5,000. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

A FINE HOME on Harvard st., best location 12 rooms, large lot of land, fine land, handy to steam and electric cars, price below assessment. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Beautiful 2-family house in best location, finished in hard wood, handy to steam and electrics. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

SINGLE HOUSE on Oakman Terrace, beautifully finished throughout, to settle estate, near steam and electric cars; price $3,500. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

THE STATE ROAD RUNS

BY THIS 5c. farm in Woburn, on which is a 9 room house, stable, fowler, henhouse, 60x20; plenty of water; 30 acres, mostly tillage; 2 miles from place needs a little repair to make it worth $3,000; price only $2,300, on easy terms; 2 miles from 40 three trains every day, or better come at 10 o'clock and see me; I have one of 15 acres, with 7 room house, barn, 2 cows, horse, carriage and stable, for $1,500. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

Lots in the Cemetery

IS THIS 7-room house, with bath, in South Boston, that I am offering for $3,000 cash. Is it worth while to sell at a sacrifice? Here is a good bargain; house is nearly new, and you can pay for low price for it quick now. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

Best Bargain in Somerville.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, all separate, 11 rooms, all; all conveniences; hard wood finish, open plumbing, set tubs, set mantels, 2 toilets, 2 separate entrances; only $5,200; terms, other bargains in houses for 1, 2 or 3 families. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

C. E. JENNINGS

$300 Down and $10 a Month

FOR 16 ADAMS AVE., Everett—8 rooms, improvements, nice new; near cars; price $2,800. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 old South Bldg.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, $300 DOWN AND $25 A MONTH—14 rooms, 2 baths, near cars and schools, all rented; price $3,800; the rent will pay for itself most all the expense. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

ASSESSED $4,500; price $3,900; 281 Chelsea ave., Everett; nice 8-room house, bath and furnace, good stable, 15,000 square feet, in 3 lots, 3 tax bills; easy terms; easy terms; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 old South Bldg.

Reduced from $3,100 to $2,850.

8 ROOMS, bath and furnace, hot and cold water, large lot of land, fine fruit trees, near everything, see 23 Clinton st., Everett; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 old South Bldg. Boston.

EVERETT—20-41 Warren av., fine 2 family house, all improvements; only $3,000; worth $4,500; $500 down. Also a new home for a good investment. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., or 444 Broadway, Everett.

FARMS

DON'T MISS THIS.

IF you are looking for a farm that is all that this ad. describes, I want you to call and look this property over, for the land is well adapted for market gardening, potatoes and woodland; there is a thousand cords of wood on the place; the house is well built, contains 10 rooms, with modern conveniences; the barn is large and roomy; the place is situated in Hopedale where the rates are very low on insurance, and it is only a short distance to the depot; for selling a quick sale I will make the price $2,000; $800 cash, and the rest to suit purchaser; or you may trade if about to suit. WM. P. GREENWOOD, 198 State st., Milford Mass.

HERE IS A SNAP.

12 ACRE FARM, only 15 minutes' walk from the electric cars to Hopedale; about 100 apple trees; 2,000 bunch; house of 7 rooms, good cellar; barn 30x40, with shed 20x40; some tools, horse, cow, hens, pigs, wagon and harness; all for $1,000; $500 cash, balance to suit. WM. P. GREENWOOD, 198 State st., Milford, Mass.

WOLLASTON, SIX 2 APT. HOUSES

Modern in good order, all rented, near station and electrics; 6 rooms each; only $5,000; $1,000 cash; price needs a little repair to make it worth $5,000; price only $2,900, on easy terms; 2 minutes from 40 three trains every day, or better come at 10 o'clock and see me; I have one of 15 acres, with 7 room house, barn, 2 cows, horse, carriage and stable, for $1,500. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

Lots in the Cemetery

IS THIS 7-room house, with bath, in South Boston, that I am offering for $3,000 cash. Is it worth while to sell at a sacrifice? Here is a good bargain; house is nearly new, and you can pay for low price for it quick now. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

STORE AND HALL.

With stable and 2-ct. house of 10 rooms, to rent; rental, $30 per month; for sale at $4,000; cash, $1,500. W. B. BLAKEMORE, 1,009 Tremont bldg.

HOUSE AND STABLE,

ON KNEELAND st., Chinatown, 40x60, all good cars pass; all modern; stable can accommodate 4 horses; owner leaving town; will sell at a low price only $6,500; lease worth $1,000. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

DORCHESTER SALE.

SUBSTANTIALLY built house of 14 rooms, bath, 2 open fireplaces; set tubs, furnace, etc., and 17,000 feet of land; house is in first-class condition and is only a few steps from Washington st.; price is $10,500; might exchange equity. H. B. HAMMOND.

MT. BOWDOIN—Exceptionally desirable lots, with magnificent views, suitable for 1 and 2 family houses. H. B. HAMMOND.

DORCHESTER, near Franklin Park—Choice lot for flat or apartment house. H. B. HAMMOND, 30 Tremont Bldg., or 1,009 Dorchester ave., near Savin Hill ave.

20 ACRES, 8 r. h., barn, street cars pass, city water, street lights, $2,200. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

4 ACRES, 7 r. h., barn, nice fruit, high, healthy, $800. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

A CORN CRACKER, 20 acres, 12 in planting and grass, 100 peach trees, will pay $500 in 4 years in 1905, price 25 to 35 bbls. apples; used for life; cottage, blocked, papered, painted in colors, barn 26x44, roomy and handy, full of hay; horse, cow, farm tools, wagon, harness, everything goes for $1,000; cheap; house shed, moving machine, the small article set of plows, harrows, chains, forks and small tools over sees on a small farm; a nice headquarters chicken coops and all the fixin's; 21½ miles from town; house at Milford, on main road, $1,800. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

C. E. JENNINGS

$300 Down and $10 a Month

FOR 16 ADAMS AVE., Everett—8 rooms, improvements, nice new; near cars; price $2,800. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 old South Bldg.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, $300 DOWN AND $25 A MONTH—14 rooms, 2 baths, near cars and schools, all rented; price $3,800; the rent will pay for itself most all the expense. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1,004 Old South Bldg.

ASSESSED $4,500; price $3,900; 281 Chelsea ave., Everett; nice 8-room house, bath and furnace, good stable, 15,000 square feet, in 3 lots, 3 tax bills; easy terms; easy terms; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 old South Bldg., Boston.

Reduced from $3,100 to $2,850.

8 ROOMS, bath and furnace, hot and cold water, large lot of land, fine fruit trees, near everything, see 23 Clinton st., Everett; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 old South Bldg. Boston.

EVERETT—20-41 Warren av., fine 2 family house, all improvements; only $3,000; worth $4,500; $500 down. Also a new home for a good investment. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., or 444 Broadway, Everett.

WM. N. FOLSOM

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

40-46 FRANKLIN ST., TEL. 1543.

CARRIAGE AWAY AT THE DOOR.

7-ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, open plumbing, connected with town; $5,000 ft. land; best location; very desirable; handy to business; price only $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. WM. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands.

10-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 12,000 ft. land, choice of fruit, 3 minutes to station; at small $5,000; easy terms. WM. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands.

NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, EVERETT—8 rooms, 2 family house, newly painted and papered, first-class repair, set tubs, set mantels, open plumbing, 2 toilets, 2 separate entrances, 2 gas ranges, 2 sinks, 2 hot water boilers, 2 coal bins, 2 cellars; price $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. WM. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands.

8-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, first-class condition, newly papered and painted, 10,000 ft. land, choice of fruit, 3 minutes to station; at small price $4,000. WM. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands.

212 MALDEN ST., REVERE—Just built, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, oak finish, built to rent for $25 per month; will sell for $2,500; $100 down; $10 per month; will sell for $2,700; $100 down; $10 per month; 20 minutes to Boston. WM. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands.

Some Elegant Residences.

To be sacrificed on account of the lateness of the season, if you want to get a home and save money you can, as we must and shall sell them this Fall, as all good properties are sure to go higher in the Spring. Here are elegant large house, all modern, the location, newly painted and papered, set tubs, set mantels, open plumbing, 2 toilets, hot water boiler and stable, 10,000 feet land, choice of fruit, 3 minutes to station; at small price of $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Another large house

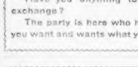
DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

AGENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 75c per line; displayed, 20c per line.



AGENTS — One good worker in every town to take orders for our fine line of guaranteed hosiery; no peddling; big pay; steady work; outfit free. Write for terms. THE MONITOR KNITTING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS — Sell our fine line of guaranteed hosiery; no peddling; big pay; steady work; outfit free. Write for terms. THE MONITOR KNITTING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

$5—DOLLARS—$5 IN MUSHROOMS

FOR EVERYBODY; anywhere; only growth of 3 days; no capital; no experience; we furnish you with room, boxes, seed, etc., and tell you when to sell; we buy all you grow; booklet free. AMERICAN MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS — Sell our fine line of guaranteed hosiery; no peddling; big pay; steady work; outfit free. Write for terms. THE MONITOR KNITTING CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

CATHOLIC AGENTS.

THE Lenten Season Church Goods Catalogue is now ready; contains a full line of Lenten goods; beautiful illustrations; prices reasonable; write for catalogue and terms to agents. THE CATHOLIC SUPPLY HOUSE, 211 Church st., Toronto, Can.

WANTED — Agents to sell on retail fish market, C. FRANKLIN, 30 Union Park st., Dorchester.

AGENTS — Sell our fine line of guaranteed hosiery; no peddling; big pay; steady work; outfit free. Write for terms. THE MONITOR KNITTING CO., Milwaukee, Wis

DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

Do you want anything?
Have you anything to sell or exchange?
The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS—OTHERS ARE MAKING MONEY. WHY NOT YOU?

$10000 needed by well conservative gilt edge stocks, grain or stocks should make $1,000.00 profit a month; write for particulars and monthly letter, mailed free. C. A. LANE & CO., Bankers & Brokers, Investment bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

100 LOTS FREE.

APPLICANTS sending stamp will receive deed of lot, size 25x100 feet, Soldiers' Home, New York, 20th CENTURY REALTY CO., 6 Wall st., New York.

ALASKA gold fields are open to location now; no proportion to American citizens, male and female; you can lose your right without staking; learn to your financial advantage; write for particulars. ALTHUS JEROME, 501 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

AN INCOME FOR THE FAMILY—Dividends that will please you. Address International Loan & Development Co., 1 Madison Square, Madison ave., Lower Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICES ADVANCE—Wednesday, Nov. 30, will be your last chance to get treasury stock in the Cambria Gold Mining and Milling Co. at present low price of 4 cents per share; company owns 31 acres in the Cripple Creek district; 4 veins of mineral bearing rock in the north, entire working and rich ore discovered; par value of shares, $1.00 each; non-assessable; positively your only chance to buy 5,000 shares; $5 per month buys 1,000 shares; write up for your shares at once. Secretary, Cambria Investment Co., CANTON GOLD MINING AND MILLING CO., Box 206, Canton, Ohio.

GET A WEEKLY INCOME—Your deposit secured and may be withdrawn at any time; leading consumers endorse our plan; highest bank references. Address BANKERS' AGENCY, Box 1, Chicago.

THE highest cash offer for above New, 30 takes my grocery and variety store at 507 High st., Charlestown.

$500 WILL BUY interest in safe legitimate business, earning $5,000 annually; want competent business man. Full investigation solicited. Address Manager, Box 2-503, Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WILL BUY
AND PAY SPOT CASH
Your Store and Fixtures, Entire Loss
NOT AFFECTING WHERE LOCATED.
Sewell D. Atwood, 27 School st.; tel. 1022 Main.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STOUT LADIES.

I HAVE LOST 55 pounds—5 inches bust, 6 inches waist, 12 inches hips—by a guaranteed harmless home treatment; no exercise or starving; want to tell you all about it. Call or address MRS. ANNA A. F. WILSON, 6 Boylston Row, 50 Dudley st., Fenton Music.

BOOK ON SONG POEMS and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; particulars free. PIONEER PUB. CO., 746 Patterson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CAMERAS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ANSCO FILM CAMERAS.

ANSCO daylight loading film cameras are light and compact; if you contemplate purchasing a camera it will pay you to examine this line; booklet on application.

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES.
26 Bromfield st.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WE ARE the agents for Mirek Motor Cycles; price $125; sell bicycles and motor cycles taken in exchange; send for catalogue. ST. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

25 SECOND-HAND runabouts and touring cars in stock; steam and gasoline machines, $175 and upwards; terms, part cash, balance in monthly payments. We will sell your machine for small commission. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

MUSIC & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PIANISTS AND VIOLINISTS contemplating exchanging for high grades should call; inspection most practical broker. J. FINLAY, 61 Chandler st., city (after 6 p.m.).

MATRIMONIAL.

Set solid, 25c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

LOVE, SECRET or scandal in your home and love can always be found by the quick, sure and inexpensive method of the Science of Mind; gain the affections and rule. Address MEXICAN COMPANY, Dept. B. D., Box 85, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAFES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOUR safes second-hand sizes; all guaranteed; price if sold at once. BLAKE SAFE & VAULT CO., 73 Sudbury.

50 BARGAINS in second-hand safes; all sizes and styles; terms low. BLAKE SAFE & DESK CO., 73 Sudbury.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WALL PAPER, painters supply and picture framing; the only wall paper dealer in town in Boston exclusively; largest stock; lowest prices; best one man framing that can give a nail with this machine. A 23, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Brunette red wallet, rigsdeer's visiting card, initials "E. M. C." Finder please return to 28 Dix st., Roxbury. Reward. DR. VAN SONNENBERG, 167 Green st., Boston.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed by an Indian preparation; reliable; reference required; consultation free, by Mrs. W. W. HADLEY, 175 Tremont st., Boston; every Tuesday and Thursday; hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ST. JAMES HOTEL,
FORMERLY COOLIDGE HOUSE,
Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 Hamilton sq., Boston.

This house has been thoroughly renovated, new and elegant furniture and showers have been put in for the use of guests; also a new office, ladies' privileges of a first class hotel, new public dining room and cafe, also a private dining room for the use of small parties or banquet purposes; steam heat in rooms; elevator service; convenient to electric cars from all parts of the city; rates reasonable. Telephone 1920 Haymarket.

ARLINGTON ST., No. 4—Opposite the Public Garden, fine single rooms, with board, $7 per week; transient bed and rest; water; large closets.

ARLINGTON ST., No. 5—Opposite the Public Garden, attractive rooms, alone and connecting; convenient; new; steam heat; bath; unlimited hot and cold water; large closets.

ARLINGTON ST., No. 6—Pleasant rooms, with board; $6, $7; transient, $1 day.

ARLINGTON ST., No. 8—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; $6, $7; transient, $1 day.

ARLINGTON ST., No. 8, the finest furnished front room, on second floor; hot and cold water; suitable for two people; elevator service.

BEACON HILL—Attractive rooms, en suite or single, first class in every respect; table excellent; handsome dining everywhere; bath and hot water and furnace heat; terms moderate. 41 Pinckney st.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant front room, with or without board. Inquire at 24 Sidney st.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny, first-class table board.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, pleasant sunny rooms, with good table board; no children; references required. 107 Walnut st., Brookline.

BROOKLINE—Large, sunny, furnished room, with board; private family; convenient to cars; terms reasonable. 1 Fillmore st., Coolidge Corner.

BROOKLINE—Large, steam-heated rooms; gentlemen; first-class housekeeping privileges, or board; private family; terms reasonable. 5 Fillmore st., Coolidge Corner.

BROOKLINE—To let, large room, unexpectedly vacated, also smaller room, with board in private family; quiet location; good table. 9 Auburn st., Davis square.

BROOKLINE—Large, steam-heated rooms; gentlemen; first-class housekeeping privileges, or board; private family; terms reasonable. 5 Fillmore st., Coolidge Corner.

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BROOKLINE—To let, large room, unexpectedly vacated, also smaller room, with board in private family; quiet location; good table. 9 Auburn st., Davis square.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., No. 2—Very handsome, desirable rooms, overlooking the Public Garden; all conveniences.

CAMBRIDGE—52 Trowbridge st., two connecting rooms; hot and cold water; also single rooms, on second and third stories; bath and phone; all furnished; house detached; near Harvard; family reference given and required.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, large music room, with or without board; also single room, with board; references. 2 Sparks st.

CAMBRIDGE—Finely furnished rooms in beautiful residence, near Public Library; large grounds; fine table board. 1 Ware st., corner Broadway, Central Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Two adjoining second floor rooms, one alcove with board; price right. 262 Harvard st., 5 minutes from square.

CHESTNUT ST., No. 95—Pleasant, sunny room for two, with board; excellent accommodations.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, comfortable rooms, with board; private family; terms reasonable. Telephone 4837 Cambridge. 7 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, handsomely furnished front room on hallway floor; all conveniences.

COPLEY SQ.—Large room, sunny, handsomely furnished, suitable for gentleman; with board; private family; very quiet; central location; references. 18 Huntington ave., suite 6A; Sunday or evenings.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished rooms to let, in a private family; all conveniences; with board; terms reasonable; near electric and steam cars. Apply at 6 Greenwich st.

ELM HILL RESIDENCE—Private residence; fine location; elegant rooms; table board; Jamaica Plain cars pass door; references required. 3 Parkside—Suite 10—Large unfurnished bay window room; private bath; gas; $20.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 156—Large handsomely furnished front alcove room, every convenience; first-class table board; references given.

HOTEL DENMARK, Dorchester—Large sunny steam heated room for gentleman; first-class board at suite 8.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 151—Large, sunny rooms; steam heat; continuous hot water. LEAVIT.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Handsomely furnished rooms; very desirable, with excellent table, in unusually attractive location; steam heat; bath; hot and cold water; telephone; all improvements. No. 14 Bickford ave.

FRONT rooms and board; private family; steam heat; all improvements. 20 club st.

MARLBORO ST., No. 32—Large, sunny front room, hot and cold water, bath floor, large closets; modern; rent reasonable.

MT. VERNON ST., No. 21—With board, very desirable sunny suites, single rooms; all conveniences; most central location; next to State House; references required.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., No. 329—First-class table board; rooms with or without board; also two table boarders can be accommodated; private family; references.

MASS. AVE., No. 402—To let, with board, front, sunny side rooms; also single room; first-class table boarders can be accommodated; private family; references.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., No. 551—Two well furnished connecting rooms, with board; excellent accommodations; good location; excellent table; also single room; first-class table board.

MARLBORO ST., No. 146—Large, sunny, handsomely furnished, connecting rooms, with board; two double rooms; also single room; first-class three bathrooms.

MARLBORO ST., No. 625—Second floor, front, the corner of Massachusetts ave.; rooms with or without board. Tel. 2-1-3 Back Bay.

MARLBORO ST., No. 17—Large, sunny rooms with first-class board; also single rooms; private house of refinement; other references required.

MANSION HOUSE—Choice rooms can now be engaged for the Winter; everything first-class.

MARLBORO ST., No. 6—Sunny side room, at reasonable rate; large closet; hot and cold water; terms reasonable.

MARLBORO ST., No. 142—Large, attractive sunny rooms, near Public Library; references required.

NEWBURY ST., No. 206—Two large, sunny rooms, with board; hot and cold water in each; bath; also single room; private family; references required; especially or to suits. Tel. 388 B Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 207—Large front room at Pinckney's office to let; has been occupied lately by doctor; all conveniences; also single large furnished room; private family.

NEWBURY ST., No. 208—Large, square room or bathroom floor; also side room; first-class board; hot and cold water; bath floor.

NEWBURY ST., No. 226—Two large, sunny rooms, with board; hot and cold water; bath floor; also single room; first class; private family; desirable location.

NEWBURY ST., No. 126—Desirable rooms; large sunny parlor, suitable for two young men or gentlemen and wife; steam heat; all conveniences; modern improvements; reference.

NEWBURY ST., No. 130—One large and one small room, well furnished; attractive house; bath on each floor; hot and cold water; steam heat; rising in all rooms; large closets; 1925-6 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., No. 132—Two attractive rooms, suitable for a gentleman; with board; also single room; private family; also lodging rooms; bath; hot and cold water; steam heat; rooms newly and conducted; large closets; hot and cold water in most of the rooms.

NEWBURY ST., No. 9—Large, sunny room, two floors front, furnished or unfurnished; large closet and dressing room; hot and cold water; window seat; bath on floor; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 7—Private family; two large, sunny rooms, with board; also single room; for tourists or visitors in the city, for the day or longer; references; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 226—Large and small furnished rooms, with board; hot and cold water also a la carte service strictly first-class; telephone 388 Back Bay.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEWBURY ST., No. 70—To let, two nice sunny rooms, with private bath; large closet room and all conveniences; reference.

NEWBURY ST., No. 11—To let, two nice rooms, with bathroom floor.

NEWBURY ST., No. 253—To let, desirable front room, on floor with or without board; reference.

NEWBURY ST., No. 257—Very desirable large room, with board; also single rooms, connecting rooms, one right up; bathroom on each floor; hot and cold water; steam heat; elevator; telephone 1020-7 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 124—Newly furnished rooms, with use of board; to one couple; references required.

NEWBURY ST., No. 70—To let, one small room, with board; also one large room; bath floor.

NEWBURY ST., No. 207—Nice Exeter st. two connecting sunny rooms, newly furnished; all conveniences; also single room.

NEWBURY ST., No. 202—Well furnished front room, on second floor; bath and board; private family; reference.

NEWBURY ST., No. 135—Two large, square, sunny rooms, with board; also single room; bath floor; private family; reference.

NEWBURY ST., No. 220—In private family, a well furnished room, with board; also single room; bath floor; private family; reference.

NEWBURY ST., No. 75—Very desirable rooms for gentlemen, with or without board; steam and hot water.

NEAL Copley sq., square room; hot and cold water; large closet; handsomely furnished; 26 St. James ave.

NEWBURY ST., No. 20—A very desirable and spacious second floor front room, with excellent room and large closet; two floors.

BACK BAY—Large rooms and a home with a private family; terms reasonable; references required. 3 Gloucester st.

BROOKLINE—One or two good-sized rooms, furnished, in private family, without board; also suite of rooms, unfurnished, with board and bath; 10 minutes to electric; 20 to subway; telephone; references required. 4 Auburn st., Davis square.

BACK BAY—3 Montfort st., corner Beacon st., a few choice rooms, with private bath, at most reasonable rates; also table board; will be pleased to have you call and look at the rooms.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, with or without board; also single room; large CANOPY COTTAGE; 61 Sewall ave., cor. of Beacon beside car; at Chiton st.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge's Corner, a suite of two sunny alcove rooms, with board, furnished or unfurnished; to be let separately or en suite. Apply at 364 Harvard st., room 1.

BROOKLINE—54 Auburn st., home near three electric lines; convenient to all parts of town; furnished or unfurnished; very light housekeeping rooms; rooms very reasonable.

BROOKLINE—121 Sutherland road; one minute to Coolidge Corner; large, sunny and heated to suit; private family of adults.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Corner, three or four rooms, with or without board. No. 194 Beverly road, Brookline.

BERWICK PARK, No. 21—Private house; two very desirable furnished rooms; steam heat; hot water; references.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, steam-heated rooms; gentlemen; first-class housekeeping privileges, or board; private family; terms reasonable. 5 Fillmore st., Coolidge Corner.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, large room, unexpectedly vacated, also smaller room, with board in private family; quiet location; good table. 9 Auburn st., Davis square.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., No. 2—Very handsome, desirable rooms, overlooking the Public Garden; all conveniences.

CAMBRIDGE—52 Trowbridge st., two connecting rooms; hot and cold water; also single rooms, on second and third stories; bath and phone; all furnished; house detached; near Harvard; family reference given and required.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, large music room, with or without board; also single room, with board; 2 Sparks st., Boston Music.

BOOK ON SONG POEMS and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; particulars free. PIONEER PUB. CO., 746 Patterson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHESTNUT ST., No. 95—Pleasant, sunny room for two, with board; excellent accommodations.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, comfortable rooms, with board; private family; terms reasonable. Telephone 4837 Cambridge. 7 Sacramento st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—To let, handsomely furnished front room on hallway floor; all conveniences.

COPLEY SQ.—Large room, sunny, handsomely furnished, suitable for gentleman; with board; private family; very quiet; central location; references. 18 Huntington ave., suite 6A; Sunday or evenings.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished rooms to let, in a private family; all conveniences; with board; terms reasonable; near electric and steam cars. Apply at 6 Greenwich st.

ELM HILL RESIDENCE—Private residence; fine location; elegant rooms; table board; Jamaica Plain cars pass door; references required. 3 Parkside—Suite 10—Large unfurnished bay window room; private bath; gas; $20.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 156—Large handsomely furnished front alcove room, every convenience; first-class table board; references given.

HOTEL DENMARK, Dorchester—Large sunny, steam heated room for gentleman; first-class board at suite 8.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 151—Large, sunny rooms; steam heat; continuous hot water. LEAVIT.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Handsomely furnished rooms; very desirable, with excellent table, in unusually attractive location; steam heat; bath; hot and cold water; telephone; all improvements. No. 14 Bickford ave.

FRONT rooms and board; private family; steam heat; all improvements. 20 club st.

MARLBORO ST., No. 32—Large, sunny front room, hot and cold water, bath floor, large closets; modern; rent reasonable.

MT. VERNON ST., No. 21—With board, very desirable sunny suites, single rooms; all conveniences; most central location; next to State House; references required.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., No. 329—First-class table board; rooms with or without board; also two table boarders can be accommodated; private family; references.

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NEWBURY ST., No. 226—Large and small furnished rooms, with board; hot and cold water also a la carte service strictly first-class; telephone 388 Back Bay.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STEINWAY GRAND
SOHMER UPRIGHT

Both Great sacrifices; slightly used. Mahogany Upright only $175. $10 Cash. $6 monthly.

STIEFF,
207 Tremont Street,
Opposite Hotel Touraine.

$70 GABLER PIANO

BEAUTIFUL rosewood cabinet, full iron frame, in perfect condition; guaranteed for five years; don't pay the time to the usual dishonest thing. Consider about a piano; hear the tone of Gabler before buying. Sending to other instruments; our time new $500 only $70 cash; plus price $75; beautiful case, scarf and stool, guaranteed for 5 years. This is certainly a rare chance to get a piano for the price of a good organ; call and hear them or send for illustrated catalogue. GABLER PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st., Boston.

$95 Chickering Piano

Cost when new, $500; very good tone and action; a splendid piano for beginners; call to write for special price list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont, opp. Hotel Touraine; open eve. until 10 p. m.

HENRY F. MILLER

A very fine assortment of this well-known make; cost when new $400; no price now, $175; easy terms. HENRY F. MILLER, 88 Boylston street. STIEFF, 207 Tremont, opp. Hotel Touraine; open eve. until 10 p. m.

$130 STEINWAY

Cost when new, $500; if you are looking for a STEINWAY piano at a low price, call at once. STIEFF, 207 Tremont, opp. Hotel Touraine; open eve. until 10 p. m.

PIANOS

Going Out of Retail Business

OVER THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PIANOS WHICH MUST BE SOLD IN NOVEMBER, 1904, WHICH LEASE EXPIRES.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

FRED L. HALL,
88 BOYLSTON STREET.

In this stock of beautiful pianos may be found some of the finest pianos ever made in Boston. A large assortment of the world-famous Steinway make—New, never used on hand. Pay on factory cost and charge no profit and easy payment terms. All fully guaranteed. Every piano sold is guaranteed to be perfect and as represented, or money refunded. A written guarantee from manufacturers also given for five years. Rare and hard to find English and French pianos. Fred L. Hall's grand piano is the finest piano ever made. Don't let that store tell its closed and not a piano for sale. Don't be fooled by new pianos at cut rates and other business transacted on the Wholesale Piano Row, Boylston street. FRED L. HALL, 88 Boylston st., Boston.

HENRY F. MILLER upright piano; will sell to cash buyer at a bargain; cost $400; guaranteed as perfect as when new. Address H 22, Boston American.

MILLER upright piano, price $45; W. G. POOR, 17 Milton place, Boylston st., Boston.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; after rent within one year, $50; cash, $75; 6 months, $15; after rent within one year, $75; cash, $100; 1 year, $20; after rent within one year, $100; cash, $125; 2 years, $27; after rent within one year, $150; cash, $175; 3 years, $40; after rent within one year, $200; cash, $225; all makes; new and second hand; warerooms for rent; elevator; established 1869. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

WOOD PIANO CO.,
180 TREMONT STREET.

PIANOS, WYMAN'S PIANOS.

YOU CAN SAVE from 15c to $150 to purchase your piano at this sale; we have no agents to pay; we are going to move, which will be a saving to the fact that we live in large quarters and have no rent; we are enabled to offer the highest grade upright pianos at a lower figure than you can buy them for in New England; we intend to suit the purchasers. We have a large stock to select from; we have no old pianos to offer you; every piano is guaranteed; Wyman's pianos are guaranteed against any defect in material or workmanship for 10 years; we will take your old piano in exchange; if thinking of purchasing a good piano, don't fail to call and see us; we will save you money; we have no connection. Exchanges made. WYMAN'S PIANO CO., 1 Boylston Row, Boston, Mass. Established 1868.

MILLER UPRIGHT

BEAUTIFUL upright piano; I will sell to cash buyer at a bargain; cost $400; as good as new. 61 Boston American.

$125 Chickering—$125

THIS PIANO has a magnificent tone and beautiful cabinet; I am selling on account of sickness; no fair offer refused. 61 Boston American.

WE WANT to sell a nice Miller piano, no reasonable offer refused; can be seen any time. 61 Boston American.

WE want to sell upright pianos, made by Henry F. Miller; new tone and action. Address H 22, Boston American.

$100 CHICKERING upright piano; a very elegant instrument which cost $450 the day it was sold; will sacrifice for $150. 61 Boston American.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LUMBER YARD
SALE STABLES,
32 and 36 Cambridge St
SULLIVAN SQUARE, CHARLESTOWN.
5 minutes' ride on L trains from all depots.
WE HAVE 100 HEAD
of horses and mares, in pairs and singles, to suit purchasers; also a few fine drivers; all stock in this location to be disposed of under auction; and we do not sell on one thing and assure as; we have no time to waste; we have got to sell; sale to start rehearsal; please give us a call and inspect our stock. HARRY A. COOK & CO., 32 and 36 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Pair low down chunks, 2,200 lbs.....$225
Pair blocky chunks, 2,400 lbs.....$250
Pair fancy matched, 2,600 lbs.....$300
Pair nice age 7, 2,800 lbs.....$325
Pair extra size, 3,000 lbs.....$350
Pair mules, sound, 2,000 lbs.....$200
Pair mules, sound, 2,200 lbs.....$225
Pair horse, trifle sore, 1,000 lbs.....$100
Pair horse, trifle sore, 1,100 lbs.....$125
Exchange at all prices.
F. CAMBRIDGE, CHARLESTOWN.

$100—Outfit Complete—$100

HANDSOME chest, mare, age 7, weight 1,050, by Hambletonian Wilkes; a good driver and a handsome harness for any timid person to use; also a fine top carriage, with pole and shafts, and a few robes, and rubber cloth concealed in back of carriage; this outfit will be sold for $100 complete to search of a family team. Exchange at all prices. F. CAMBRIDGE, CHARLESTOWN.

$50 BUYS

HANDSOME bay horse, 1,100 lbs.; was sold recently for $200; sound and kind; can be driven by any one; this one mare as his business is under the new law. F. CAMBRIDGE, CHARLESTOWN. 5 min. ride on all L trains.

WINTER BARGAINS.
Beverly-St. Horse Exchange
112 and 114 Beverly street, Beverly.
1 Minute Walk from North Union Station.

$200—FINE PAIR BAYS.

HAYTIME, 1904, 2,800 lbs., 16 hands, 7 and 8 years old; 2,800 lbs. of strong, rugged horse flesh; sound as a dollar; kind to handle; have never been used. Spring for $450; guaranteed; matched in color, style, action and speed; a handsome harness, 132 and 114 Beverly st., Boston.

$100 PAIR GRAY HORSES & HARNESS.
GOOD, serviceable pair, weigh 2,500 lbs.; 5 and 6 years old; sound, kind and gentle; good road horses; will work single or double; a bargain for $100; a good one; public notice. 112-114 Beverly st.

$175 PAIR BAYS, WEIGH 2,250 LBS.
SOUND, kind and gentle; good size, good style and healthy; true as steel, 7 and 8 yrs. old, and good road horses; will work single or double; a bargain. 112 and 114 Beverly st., Boston.

$175 PAIR SOUND MULES.
7 AND 8 YRS. OLD; 2,500 lbs.; will pull as much as 3,000 lb. team; clever and kind; single or double; $175 for the pair. 112-114 Beverly st.

$135 PAIR FARM MULES.
8 YRS. OLD each; 2,550 lbs.; will pull 4 tons; full of ginger; sound and kind; a good, strong team for rough, hard work. 112-114 Beverly st., Boston.

$100, CHESTNUT CANADA CHUNK.
GOLDEN CHESTNUT, 5 yrs. old; 1,250 lbs.; kinds single or double; sound and kind; a dandy for a lady to drive; a bargain for $100. 112-114 Beverly st.

$7, CHOICE OF 3 GRAY HORSES.
7 TO 9 YRS. OLD; 1150 to 1,250 lbs.; good true horses; sound and kind; choice of the 3 for $7. 112-114 Beverly st.

$36, BIG 1500 LB. DRAFT MARE.
AN HONEST, good mare; sound and handsome; has had 4 yrs. old; sound, gentle; $36. 112-114 Beverly st., Boston.

$125, PAIR GRAYS, 2500 LBS.
7 AND 8 YRS. old; sound, kind and strong; a good working team; good single drivers; will work single or double; a bargain. 112 and 114 Beverly st.

$115, BAY MARE AND COLT.
MARE, 1,100 lbs.; sound and kind; colt, 4 mos. old; have used single; will sell for $115; colt alone worth $50. 112-114 Beverly st.

$50, GOOD, true working mule; 5 yrs. old; 1,000 lbs.; sound and kind; a good one to use single; a bargain for $50. 112-114 Beverly st.

$50 BUYS, a pair of fine, 6 yrs. old, sound and kind mares; strong, sound and kind; good workers; a bargain for $50. 112-114 Beverly st.

WILL SHIP any horses advertised on receipt of money; only with full guarantee as represented; will ship on trial; if not as represented, can be returned at my expense. Horses, weights from 1,100 to 1,600 lbs., all young horses, sound and kind, and good workers; prices from $100 to $150 each. Term. Seen at 112-114 Beverly st. Boston.

SECOND-HAND
HORSE EXCHANGE,
40 and 42 Travers St.,
OFF CANAL STREET.

I HAVE on hand for this week second-hand horses from all parts of Boston, all good, true workers, sound and kind to drive single or double, and will be guaranteed according to what they are; allowing a month's trial; if not as represented, can be returned; reasonable prices; business, and to start it, will sell for $5 less than they are worth; can suit anybody in want of a horse; can sell you on time for purchasing; exchange; part cash or all cash; if you want a horse, call and look them over; no trouble to show them; will guarantee.

$100 BUYS

PAIR slate-topped blocky, weight 2,400; one handsome; sound, kind and true; a good pair to use single or double; a rare chance to get a good pair with $200 in the country to use a pair; regular money, $300. Travers st., Boston.

$75 BUYS AN HONEST HORSE
WEIGHT 1,200; true to pull, and sound in limb; also one lady's horse, sound, kind and true; also one business horse, city broken; all to be sold cheap for cash; will be guaranteed. Call and be convinced, or send quick. Horses to be seen at 40-42 Travers st. A. SWEENEY, 40-42 Travers st., cor. Canal st.

$85 BUYS PAIR OF BLACK WORKERS.
PAIR of blocky, fine-looking horses; sound and kind, and sound, true, weight 2,200; been used single and double; for sale, 40-42 Travers st., Boston.

12 WORK HORSES FROM BREWERY.
6 PAIR of brown, fat, fine-looking horses; 2,400 to 2,700 lbs.; prices from $85 a pair to $200 a pair; all sound, kind and true; will work single or double; harness, collars and combination; can be seen at 40-42 Travers st., Boston. Sale to start at 10 a. m.

PAIR OF YOUNG DAPPLE GRAY MARES.
AGE 7, 8; perfectly sound and kind; weight 2,400 lbs.; a handsome pair to use single or double; can be seen at 40-42 Travers st. Sale to start at 10 a. m.

$85, FOR PAY CONTRACTOR'S MARE.
WEIGHT 1,100 lbs.; sound and kind; has been used to a buggy; age about 9; will sell for $85. At 40-42 Travers st., Boston.

$125 EACH BUYS 4 HORSES.
WEIGHT 1,200 each; kind, sound and true; honest workers and kind. At 40-42 Travers st.

$75 BUYS WORK HORSE, WEIGHT 1,100.
AGE 7 yrs.; sound, kind and true; has been used single and double; is sold because he is not warranted perfectly sound; will be sold for $75 to some one who will use him properly. Call and look it will ship promptly. M. A. SWEENEY, 40-42 Travers st., Boston.

$75 BUYS BROWN CANADA HORSE
WEIGHT 1,200; sound, kind and true; has been used to pull; having good kind disposition; been used single and double. Sale to start at 10 a. m. 40-42 Travers st.

$65 BUYS DAPPLE GRAY HORSE
AGE 7, weight 1,200; all sound, kind and handsome; has been used single and double; will work and true to work. 40-42 Travers st.

$75 BUYS PAIR OF GRAYS FOR PAIR
OF 6,7 years old; handsome horses, well legged and well matched; sound, kind and true; will weight 2,300; have been used by furniture co. that let the horses go because they have no further use for; left to be sold at once. 40-42 Travers st., cor. Canal st.

$85 Buys Handsome Rex Lambert

HERE is one of the handsomest, sound, kind and true horses in Boston; age 6 yrs.; weight 16.2, handsome dapple gray, just his late owner fitted for a lady to drive; has been used by owner of administrator of estate, full warranted and sound in every point and be convinced. 40-42 Travers st., cor. Canal.

$65 EACH BUYS PAIR OF BLACKS.
AGE 6-8, weight 2,100, fat and handsome, all sound and kind; would bring $200 to back of any general business. At 40-42 Travers st.

$125 BUYS DARK VILLAGE GIRL.
A BEAUTIFUL, sound, kind mare, weight 1,000; can trot 16 and 12 miles an hour; any boy can step a full mile better than 2.40 today. I mean just what I say; 2.40, you can have a trial upon this mare; she is a little thin to be being abused by owner; any one price of good handling; fed by Tark, the sporting man, to be sold. 40-42 Travers st.

$100 BUYS

PAIR slate-topped blocks, weight 2,400; one handsome; sound, kind and true; a good pair to use single or double; a rare chance to get a good pair with $200 in the country to use a pair; regular money, $300. Travers st., Boston.

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WEIGHT 1,200; true to pull, and sound in limb; also one lady's horse, sound, kind and true; also one business horse, city broken; all to be sold cheap for cash; will be guaranteed. Call and be convinced, or send quick. Horses to be seen at 40-42 Travers st. A. SWEENEY, 40-42 Travers st., cor. Canal st.

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HARVARD MEN IN A FRENCH PLAY WILL APPEAR IN FEMALE ROLES

MEN OF CERCLE FRANCAIS BUSY.

"Les Folies Amoureuses," or "The Nonsense of Love," is the Title of the Production. Good Performance Is Assured

TO OPEN IN BRATTLE HALL ON DEC. 15

In the annual play of Le Cercle Francais of Harvard University, to be presented next month, some of the student members will have the double task of attending to French scenes and feminine draperies at the same time. There are several feminine roles in "Les Folies Amoureuses," the three-part play which has been selected for this sixteenth annual of the Cercle.

All parts will be taken by students, so the problem of appearing as pretty young women adds to the difficulty of speaking in Parisian French. The play will be given December 15 and 16 in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, and December 28 in Porter Hall, Boston.

"Les Folies Amoureuses," or "The Nonsense of Love," consists of a prologue, the play proper and the "divertissement." This is after the fashion of French plays of the period of Louis XIV. Professor Bergmann, who has coached the students in their French plays for the past five years, has charge again this year.

Actresses on Strike.

In the prologue the students in feminine garb are actresses who have gone on a strike. They declare the play is too short and too bombastic. M. du Bocage, the manager, tells the obstinate misses that Momus, the God of Satire, has arrived with La Folie in order to give an entertainment which will produce the play. Momus then informs the audience that if they are quiet he will not direct any of his shafts of satire upon them.

Then follows the play proper, in which the principal characters are Alberti, an old man; Agathe, his ward, who is supposed to be a woman, and Ernste, the sweetheart of Agathe.

Alberti wishes to marry his ward and causes an ink throwing to be staged on her window, keeping her a prisoner in the room. She feigns insanity. Ernste's servant poses as a doctor and transfers the evil spirit from Agathe to Ernste, who also feigns insanity and declares he will kill Alberti. The old man flees to the theatre for protection.

The divertissement is a ballet, in which pretty mousseue choruses are sung at a ball in celebration of the marriage.

The complete cast will be:

Prologue—Mme. Momus, E. R. Riegel, '05; M. Beaucourt, H. Dexter, '06; Stylo, Professor M. Bergmann; M. du Bocage, Frederic Foote, '06; Momus (undecided); Th. Schmidlapp, E. Reynolds, '07.

Les Folies Amoureuses—Albert, W. M. Shedd, '06; Agathe, F. Dexter, '06; Ernste, G. L. Foote, '05; Agathe, E. R. Riegel, '05; Doctor, C. Schmidlapp, '07.

Divertissement—Chinette, undecided; Agathe, C. A. Schneider, '07; Lisette, D. M. Martin, '07; La Folie, E. R. Riegel, '05; Orlando, G. L. Foote, '05; Alberti, undecided; Ernste, F. Dexter, '06; Albert, W. M. Shedd, '06; Momus (undecided).

MEMBERS OF HARVARD CERCLE FRANCAIS CAST IN "LES FOLIES AMOUREUSES"
Top row, standing—Charles Bernard, coach; W. M. Shedd; P. G. Henderson, manager; G. L. Foote, N. Edwards, C. T. O'Connor. Middle row, seated—G. A. Schneider, Maurice Wertheim, E. R. Riegel, Fletcher Dexter, D. M. Martin. Front row—E. R. Sheldon, N. O. Simard.

WARM CAMPAIGN IN CAMBRIDGE IS BEGUN.

Mayor Daly and Ex-Mayor McNamee Submit Their Platforms, and Hustle for Votes in the City Is on in Earnest

The steam has been turned on in the city campaign in Cambridge, the two Mayoralty candidates, Mayor Augustine A. Daly and ex-Mayor John H. H. McNamee, have submitted their respective platforms, and a warm contest is expected.

Ex-Mayor McNamee has been Mayor twice on the Democratic ticket. He was defeated last year by Mayor Daly on a Non Partisan ticket.

Mayor Daly's platform is in part:

"I want every man, irrespective of party, who appears on a platform during this campaign to be considered. I will not cross the police curve to lassoo this if necessary.

"The Democrats defeated the appropriation for the pipe line needed in the water department. The Democratic machine, with the present Democratic candidate for Mayor, would not allow the Democrats to vote for it. They were afraid of the effect on the present municipal election. They were willing to jeopardize the health of the community for a partisan advantage.

"I ask the men registered in City Hall as laborers, and I ask all fair-minded men, whether they would rather vote for the Non Partisan administration or for this municipal machine.

Ex-Mayor McNamee's platform as contained in his letter of acceptance, is in part:

"I seek only an opportunity to finish the work which the party began three years ago.

"We have been vilified without truth or mercy. We have been assailed with extraordinary bitterness. Our motives have been misrepresented, our purposes distorted, extreme methods have been adopted to thwart and defeat us.

"I promise to all our citizens to strive ever for economy, clean and economical administration of our affairs."

LYNN WOULD ERECT BEACON ON HIGH ROCK

To Ask State to Authorize $15,000 Loan for Park Tower.

Lynn, Nov. 26.—The city government has become it is now learned the purchase of the historic High Rock for a public park.

The conditions are that the place shall be called Matthiessen High Rock Park, and that the city shall erect on the summit a suitable tower upon which there shall be electric lights of strong power, a revolving red, white and blue light, and a staff from which would fly the American colors.

The City Council has adopted an order petitioning the Legislature for the privilege of borrowing $15,000 for the purpose of erecting the tower to comply with the conditions and for the improvements necessary to the approaches.

CHINA, REAL ISSUE IN EASTERN WAR

Japanese Lecturer Emphasizes Need of Anglo-Saxon Support for Japs.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that the real issue in the present war between Russia and Japan is China, and that the question is how to solve the problem of China," said Yoshi Kikuchi, Japanese lecturer on "Problems of the Far East," in the Twentieth Century Club's course at the Colonial Theatre yesterday.

"Will the developed plans of the European powers in China be realized," he continued. "Will the Russian portions of Port Arthur and Talienwan, Wellsview and Kowloon, Kiaochau and Kwangchou bay be retained by the same powers in the Tremont building, coming into conflict with Graham. Wilson is said to have been laboring under the delusion that Mr. Donald was trying to get a warrant for his arrest on the old murder charge.

SOUTH BOSTON TO HONOR MARTYRS

South Boston will celebrate the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, tonight. At a select President Christopher I. Fitzgerald of the South Boston branch of the United Irish League of America will call a meeting to order at National Hall, No. 1 National street, South Boston and Rev. John T. O'Brien of the Gate of Heaven Church will deliver an oration. Dr. Patrick Timmins will also speak.

ERROR TO GIVE ALL NEGROES BALLOT, SAYS FAUNCE.

If Northern and Southern People Could Know Each Other Better, Says Educator, Race Problem Would Be Easy

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—"It was unquestionably a great mistake to give all negroes the right of suffrage," declared President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, in reviewing his observations on his Southern and Western trip.

"No one can journey through the South," he continued, "without feeling deep sympathy with Southern people in their attempts to solve the negro problem. It is a serious fact that in all the schools of the Southwest the Indian is admitted on perfect equality with white students, but the negro cannot enter.

"Though it was a mistake to give all negroes suffrage, it is a far greater mistake to shut the only door of hope in their faces. The great need of the country is for each section to thoroughly come to know the men of another section. If every New Englander could spend six months in the South and every Southerner could receive part of his education in New England, this great national problem would find swift solution.

LIVELY MEDFORD FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Three Candidates Now in the Field, and Two Others May Enter the Contest.

Medford is to have a hot municipal campaign, with three and possibly five candidates in the field. Edmund H. Pennell for the regular Republican, Michael F. Dwyer, Independent Republican, and Luther T. Smith, Independent.

Captain James C. D. Clark of the local militia company, and Former Representative Daniel W. Johnson, both of whom were defeated at the Republican primaries, may also enter the contest. Alderman John W. Enright, who was nominated by the Democrats, has declined to run, and is again out for Alderman from Ward 2.

Dana W. Daly, of Ward 1, and M. F. Cosa, of Ward 5, have been nominated by nomination papers, and Fred Thaxing and John J. Mullarky, Democratic aldermanic nominees from Wards 1 and 6, respectively, have declined.

James H. Hurley, the aldermanic candidate from Ward 7, who was defeated by four votes, has asked for a recount.

SAYS TRUST HAS KILLED HIS TRADE

Wall Paper Manufacturer in Court to Probe Facts of Wall Paper Trust.

New York, Nov. 26.—"John Doe" proceedings were begun today before Magistrate Gumbo to learn facts against the Wall Paper Trust in an alleged case of preventing a man from doing business.

Harry Love, the complainant, testified that he was a block cutter on Staten Island. He said that in 1902 he employed forty-four men and had done a business of $72,000. In 1903 his business fell away so that he employed only seven men and his receipts were about $10,000. This fall he said he had not done $5 worth of business.

"How do you account for the falling off in your business?" was asked.

"It is due to the combination of manufacturers," was the answer.

TROOPS ORDERED TO ZEIGLER, THOUGH ALL IS QUIET.

Searchlight and Gatling Guns Placed in Position—Union Miners Camped for Winter on Ground They Have Leased

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 26.—Troops were sent to Zeigler this afternoon upon order of General Scott, who acted upon the request of Sheriff Stein, of Franklin County.

Captain Satterfield, with his company of Fourth Infantry, stationed at Mount Vernon, reached the scene of trouble shortly after dark tonight. No rioting or battle was reported by Stein. He simply said he feared he would not be able to control the situation and that trouble might find him unprepared.

General Scott returned from Zeigler yesterday and reported everything quiet there. He stated that a searchlight and a gatling gun have been placed in position at the mine owners. The union miners, he said, are camped on ground they have leased and have prepared for the Winter.

SEE DREAMWOLD IN PHOTOGRAPHS

Hundreds Gaze in Store Window Where Pictures of Lawson Farm Are Exhibited.

"So that's Figgis, is it?" said the throng of homeward bound shoppers and loiters who paused before the plate glass show window, corner of Summer and South streets, where are displayed photographs of Dreamwold and its stock. Figgis, the grand champion of the St. Louis stock farm exhibit and reputed to be one of the greatest milkers in the world, is numbered among the prizes at Mr. Lawson's farm in Scituate.

The Jaynes Company has succeeded in obtaining the entire milk and cream product of Dreamwold for use at the soda fountains in their four stores. During this week pictures of Dreamwold, its scenery, its homes, its barns and its stock, will be displayed in the window of the Summer and South streets store.

MINISTERS WILL OPEN A SALOON

Winnipeg Methodists Take Radical Step to Reform Men Who Stay From Church.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 26.—Convinced that the orthodox Sunday service, instead of attracting a majority of men, acts to keep them out of church, the Methodist Ministerial Association of Winnipeg has decided to establish a saloon along the lines of Bishop Potter's subway tavern in New York. Besides the saloon, there will be bright reading rooms, a gymnasium, swimming baths and an employment agency. The city clergymen of the Methodist church are unanimous in approval of the scheme.

BLACKINTON WINS AUTO CLIMBING CONTEST.

Rhode Island Automobile Run Was Final Event of the Season—Stanley Machine Makes Record Time Up Hill

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence R. I., Nov. 26.—The Rhode Island Automobile Club had its last run of the year today, winding up with a hill climbing contest over the winding road leading from the New London turnpike to the home of C. Prescott Knight in the town of Warwick. Fifty-eight machines took part in the run.

A large number of spectators witnessed the hill climbing contest, between steam and gasoline cars, for the $100 silver cup offered by Mr. Knight. B. F. Blackinton's Stanley was the trophy in 42-4-5 seconds, beating the hill record of 1 minute 4 seconds.

A Pope Toledo, driven by A. E. Adams, and a Peerless, by John L. Snow, finished one-fifth of a second behind Blackinton, to take first place in the gasoline touring car contest.

In the run-off Snow's car won in forty-six seconds.

TO DECIDE MARKED BALLOT'S LEGALITY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.—The Connecticut Court will sit in this city in special session on December 9 to hear the application of Hugh Hall, of this city, to have his marked ballot declared legal. It was thrown out in the last election.

INTERESTING, IF TRUE

You Can Try It for Yourself and Prove It.

One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and this claim has been proven by actual experiment which anyone can perform for himself in the following manner: Cut hard-boiled eggs into very small pieces, as it would be if masticated, place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water, heated to 98 degrees (the temperature of the body), and keep it at this temperature for three and one-half hours, at the end of which time the egg will be as completely digested as if it would have been in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy.

The point of this experiment is that what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do outside of the stomach in the bottle it will do to the egg or meat in the stomach, and nothing else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit if its digestion is weak and the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily explained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences, aseptic pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal, which mingles with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate.

Dieting never cures dyspepsia, neither do pills and cathartic medicines, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines.

When enough food is eaten and promptly digested there will be no constipation, nor in fact will there be disease of any kind, because good digestion means good health in every organ.

The merit and success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are world-wide and they are sold at the moderate price of 50 cts. for full-sized packages in every drug store in the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe.

SIG. ROTOLI, NOTED MUSIC TEACHER, PASSES AWAY.

Teacher at Conservatory, Whose Career of Half a Century Was Most Notable, Is Dead at His Home in This City

Signor Augusto Rotoli, musical director and composer, is dead. He passed away at his home, No. 34 Gloucester street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a short illness. While he had been failing for a year or more past, Signor Rotoli continued his teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music until Tuesday, when he suffered a relapse.

Born in Rome, January 7, 1817, he was made an orphan at the age of seven, and two years later he was placed in the Hospital di San Michele, a famous Roman institution of art and literature, where he was chosen one of the choir boys. When ten eleven years of age he was made soloist at St. Peter's, in the Vatican, and for five years there he studied the masterpieces of church music, being brought into contact with the most distinguished music lovers in the exclusive set. It was here he laid the foundation of a career which had given him world-wide fame.

He had just reached his majority when by public examination he secured the appointment as master in the Academy of Santa Cecilia. Here he was constantly associated with such illustrious masters of music as Gounod, Rubinstein, Mussenet, Spanholt and Liuri. He founded the Roman Choral Society for Lenten concerts, and in 1878 was engaged to direct the Lenle choir at St. James's Hall, London, in concerts of Italian works.

In 1880 he accepted the position of teacher of vocal music at the New England Conservatory of Music tendered him by Dr. Eben J. Tourjee, the founder, and prior to his departure for his new field was honored with a farewell concert which was attended by King Humbert, Queen Margherita and other notables.

For eight years he directed the choir of St. James's Church, on Harrison avenue, and was also director of the Wellesley College Choral Society. During his time here he had quite his experience in adding some of the most famous singers and teachers of the day, including Miss Adelina Patti. In November, 1886, he gave a grand production of his "Roman Festival" mass in Tremont Temple, which was participated in by leading soloists and 200 voices.

In August, 1902, Signor Rotoli submitted to an amputation of the right leg, which was necessitated by an injury to one of his toes. The operation was successful at first, but the other leg became troublesome in about a year and diabetic gangrene caused his demise.

"COSTUME FAIR" TO AID POOR CRIPPLES

The "Costume Fair," at the Brunswick, in aid of the New England Home for Crippled Children, opened last night and will have many novel features, including a curious loan collection of dolls. One of the dolls already contributed was played with at Brook Farm, and another, a Puritan doll, is one hundred years old.

MERCHANT MARINE COMMISSION MEETS

Washington, Nov. 26.—The commission having under investigation the needs of an American merchant marine held its first executive session today to receive the voluminous testimony that has been taken and formulate its findings. The intention is to send to Congress before the holidays a comprehensive report. The commission will meet again Tuesday.

CONSTITUTION FOR RUSSIA DRAFTED BY REFORMERS.

Copies of Instrument Providing a Representative Government Reach London, Showing Curtailment of Czar's Power

London, Nov. 26.—A copy of the draft of a constitution, proposed and adopted by the representatives of the Russian Zemstvos at their recent meeting in St. Petersburg, was received by Russian political exiles in London today.

The constitution declares that at the head of the empire there shall be the Czar and an imperial domain. The Czar will be commander of the army and navy.

The domain shall consist of two houses. The first house shall be elected by the Zemstvos and the town councils; the second by general suffrage.

The domain may remove the sovereign on account of infirmity.

At the head of the executive department shall be a "kanzler," whose duty it shall be to select the country's ministers. The sovereign is empowered to declare war or peace.

The right to a seat in the House of Representatives shall belong to every male citizen above the age of twenty-one, except those belonging to the military or police departments.

The judicial and administrative departments shall be separated.

The ministers shall be responsible to the sovereign. Elections shall be secret and by direct ballot.

The proposed constitution appears to be based on that of Germany.

FAIR WILL VANISH AS IF BY MAGIC

Work of Dismantling St. Louis Exposition to Begin Day After It Closes.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—Promptly at midnight, December 1, a force of seventy-five men, employed by the General Services Company of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will begin the work of tearing down the several exhibit palaces, and the work of dismantling the World's Fair will begin, and in all the different parts of the exposition grounds are 1,500 carloads of empty packing cases, while outside the grounds are now awaiting 100 carloads more. These will be distributed as rapidly as possible, and the packing of the exhibits will begin.

At daylight on December 2 another large force of men will begin to tear down walls that conceal the tracks about the exposition grounds.

LADY BATEMAN ILL; TRIP HOME DELAYED

London Nov. 26.—Lady Bateman, formerly Mrs. H. C. Knapp of New York, was slowly recovered from a surgical operation performed at a private hospital by Frederick Treves, one of the surgeons to the royal family. Her serious illness has interfered with the plans for her intended departure for New York.

ATKINSON CO.

CLEARING UP SALE

We Must Have Room for Our Holiday Goods

REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS IN

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Crockery

CASH OR CREDIT

Parlor Stoves

Made with nickeled ends, large oven and full nickel trimmings, regular $15.00 store, for this sale,

$7.75

Large assortment.

Slightly Damaged Rugs

50 Royal-Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, slightly damaged, at less than wholesale prices.

	Were.	Now.
Royal Wilton, 9x12	$27.50	$19.75
Royal Wilton, 8.3x10.6	25.00	17.50
Brussels, 9x12	22.50	18.95
Brussels, 8.3x10.6	20.00	13.50
Axminster, 9x12	35.00	19.75
Axminster, 8.3x10.6	30.00	17.50

Fancy Rocker

The greatest bargain we have offered in a rocker, made in oak finish, upholstered in fine velour, with rubberized leather seat, regular price $3.00, for this sale,

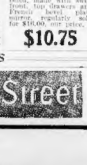
$2.98

Dining Chairs

Made in solid oak with cane seat and spindle top back. Never sold less than $1.25. Our price for this sale

89c

Dresser



Solid oak, finely polished, made with swell front, top drawers and French bevel mirror, regularly sold for $10.00,

$10.75

Free Free Free

We have made arrangements with the publishers of a prominent monthly magazine, "Modes and Fabrics," for a certain number of yearly subscriptions, and will present to each person calling at the store a year's subscription,

Free of Charge

December Issue now ready.

Lace Curtains

	Were.	Now.
Muslin Curtains	50c	39c
Muslin Curtains	$1.00	79c
Robert Curtains	$1.75	$1.19
Irish Point Curtains	5.00	3.79

Couch Covers

	Were.	Now.
Oriental Stripe	$1.00	$1.25
Raphel Stripe	4.00	2.98

Crockery

	Were.	Now.
Dinner Sets, 112 pieces	$25.00	$18.75
Dinner Sets, 112 pcs., gold & c.	18.00	12.98
Toilet Set, 4 pieces, white	1.75	1.10
Toilet Sets, gold dec., 10 pcs.	3.50	2.39

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Tremont Cor. Eliot Street

IBSEN, THE AUTHOR, DANGEROUSLY ILL

Christiania, Nov. 26.—Henrik Ibsen, the author, according to a dispatch from Stockholm, has had several attacks of heart trouble. His condition is dangerous and there is little hope of his recovery.